## THE HOLY WAR RAGING M'KINLEY AND HOBART PASSED QUIET SUNDAY.

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Inc. Hate Gone Aboard Foreign War Fresels to Escape the Wrath of the rolling Assassins, Acting Under Instructions,

Tanea Island of Crete Feb. 8.— Washington, Feb. 8.—The feature of Canton, O. Feb. 8.—The usual San throughout Sunday the town of Canea the week in the house will be the cere day onless prevailed at the McKinley Cancal Island of Crete Feb. 8 .-conflict between Museulmans and second allages in the suburica are in

Outside the walls of Canea there has been a continuous fusillade since Satinday the soldiers siding with the tions have gone abourd the British vessels, while 200 subjects of France went aroard the French cruiser

The palace of the Christian governor of the Island, Georgi Berovneh, Prince of Sahest, being blockaded by Mussulmans, Rerovitch Pasha accordingly distinuted arms with the view of dispersong the besiegers.

At Halera 700 armed Christians are fucing an armed body of Mussulmans. The situation at Retimo is serious. The insurgents hold the tree consuls, the bishup and other notables prisoners as

The Turks have already pillage I sev ed tillages, and it is feared the in-, arrection will involve the whole of Cities. The Greek separation has ar-· d Lere.

tise Culan Reforms.

Mad. id. Feb. S. - Prime Minister canores bel Castillo amounces that the government intends to faithfully execute the proposed. Cuben, refines, and that it will not be necessary of wall for the complete pacification of t aba. He says that it will be suffieart if the rebellion is confined to the

trades of the Constitutional party in i'm i says that it is destored whether this home of Culan reforms will be. make of the insurrection. He adi's that \* again General Weyler should not be 197 sted with their existation

berious Blots in Germany

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united at Toolor, have been means by set ready for an execution to their The coverment tel native a necessity in the legislative chamber, any operating Chind to the relief of the Conun-Untilishman was killed and an Alse man subject wondered during the Conton troubles

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terment to a Mississippi Stramer. Nucleiburg Miss Pen 8 While waking a landing below here the Steamer Nats hez atom k the bank. The creat chimneys and stacks and rigging of went down with a crash. One each went overboard and is under the and. One of the changes reli-dieeth across the captain's coom in which he and his wife view sitting but insunately it and not exist in the coroni es the bulkbrad were double thraness. The other stacked are mameet of the pulse house and clashed a Counch the dect -

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Island of Crete In a Very Un- Will Be Elected President and Major McKinley Hears His Vice President.

Such Fore at Character as to Attener Very Little Gen-

useff was comparatively quiet, but the monies on Wednesday on the occasion home. The major went to church a tive started as a result of hist week; of the counting of the electoral vote companied by National Committeeman and the formal promulgation of the Charles G. Dawes, Congressman Fran-Criestians, has broken out affech and election of McKinley and Hobart by its II. Wilson of Brooklyn, White the vice president of the United States. House Executive. Clerk. Pruden and It is a state occasion, but of a very for several other friends. mal character

Mussulmans, All of the Christians have have no appropriation bill to consider for. Mr. McAfee was pastor of the Coieft the town. Fifteen hundred Chris- this week, and most of the time will be lumbus church while Major McKinley shoot d to such bills as the various was governor and they became close

> Hopkins versus Kendrick from Kentucky, and Benact verius Boatner which probably will be decided. In [ each case the majority report favous member of the McKinley household in the sitting member (a Democrat) and the White House, has been seriously little time will be consumed in dispose, ill and it was feared that she might ing of them,

> > In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 8.- Senato, Morgan probably will automice his abandonment of the Nicaragua canal bill for the present session on account of the determined obstruction to its passage while at the same time he will declare his intention to press the measare with more determination than ever at the next session.

The appropriation commutee expecto base the Indian and agricultural vilis reported by Wednesday and will This of Course Means Fewer soft Saapask for carry consideration. Senator Thurston will seek the first opportunity to conclude his speech on the Pacific railroad resolutions, and Senator Morrill has given notice of his intention to advance the bill to prohibit the sale of hours in the Capitol.

As soon as these matters will pernut there will be an effort to proceed with the bankraptev bill, and it is not expected that there will be an arowell opposite it to consuleration. The protreaty will be held in executive session and will be long and animated

full as seen as the house acts upon the which he thinks will be done the latter part of the present week

the Game Preser.

Westington Fer Seeland, A. Hart. d common fide at Hankin and A. I. Ibush the committee of the National baseball frague appeared to recommend claimers in the case of rides have

A lens Feb. & "The time of Hotel rules governous the playing of the at aprilsia and Plane new loon to gar. | game proposition changes being more in the name of corresponding the disciplace Some induce the same and mat ling certain rubs less an lagueus

ever trende has arisen on the ball reference at Millo and a bosone of Ah bold it has almost always have caused by the ract that the umpire has faileto earlies existing rules. Many inport in rules which have been create. to nearnian the dignity of the game have become "Shad letters" and inoperative shaply because the umpires do emped to encoree them.

> Westington, Teb 5 - it has become known that the house committee on election - which has charge of the else tion centest brought by Thomas E. Widson of Georgia recently the Populist candolite for vice president against Representative Black, decided to confirm Indice Black's title to his

> > Tailed in Het Mission.

steamer Nuared, which lett here a week ago in search of the missing steamer State of Georgia, w. a sighted from Cape Race, 12 miles off, working ber was steply and alone through the you have the is exploint, therefore, that the Nimrod bas tailed in her mission

Hotels Lilling by.

ginning to all up with the delegates to the annual convention of the Leagua American Whicelmen and the contass for president is well under you The assumbly does not open until Alfedric day faorning

concreted but Not Executed. Astland, O. Peh 8 Mer 1923 hears deliberation the july brought to a verdict of murder in the first degree against Elins Keister who killed Horate 1. Steams by shooting him in the

Winsky to Be Shipped In Tanks. Chango, Job, 8. The whisky finst is trying to liake arrangements to ship its predict to the seaboard in tank Smith infirmary at New Brighton,

Columbus Minister.

CHRISTIANS ARE DRIVEN OUT WEDNESDAY IS THE TIME REV. M'AFEE WAS IN CANTON

It I a State the casion, but Is a Matter of Brs. Seaton Who Is to Be a Member of the President's Household in Washington is Rapidly Recovering Tron a Serious Illness.

Rev. William McAfe of Columbus Unless the fortifications and sundry occupied the pulpit, having exchanged civil bill is reported the house will with Dr. Manchester, the regular pascommittees may present and the con-friends. After the services Mr. Dawes, TRev. McAtes and several other local There are contested election cases - friends dired with the McKinleys, the Buly Beattle versus Price, from Louisiana; major and the minister later in the day going to the home of Mother Mc Kinley for a visit.

> Mis. Maria S. Saxton, who is to be a be anable to go to Washington with however, and, unless a relanse is extrain party. Mrs. Saxton is Mrs. M.-Wee ly Repository, and established The Daily Repository, which is popubuly regarded as Major McKinley's home orgina.

CURTAILING EXPENSES

For Politicians. Washington, Feb. 8.-The president

paid by enecks remitted by mail. The following are the nine agencies and the number of pensioners paid coeffines relative to the arbitration thereat unde, the new order Boston. 94,357; New York, 95,883; Philadelphia, 166,755; Washington, 140,265; Colum-Senator Lodge hopes to get up the bus 101,40; Indianapolis 116,066; Chiconference report on the managration cago, 125 123; St. Louis, 161,709; San Francisco, 12 obs Total, 570,678.

All pendioners of the United States i-siding in foreign countries and now to-inhering 3.781, will continue to be pald from the Washington agency, and the many pensioners will be paid as h retofore from Boston, Chicago, New York Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington

The estimated raving to the government is as follows. (Herk hire, \$105 -Lot authors discontinued \$9,750 tai, \$10 3.7

The disbutsements of pensions for the fiscal veal lended time 28, 1896, was \$100 206 To, made up as follows Payments to pensioners, \$672,587, main timing pencion bureau at Washington, \$2,750,760° cost of maintaining pension. ageneries, \$505,027

Pronucut Physician Arrested.

Bradford Junction, O., Feb. 8 -- B. G. Inman, a prominent physician, was arrested at the instance of Attorney Gugie of the state board of medical exammers for practicing without a cerufficate from the board. He gave hond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance in comt

Can Get No Relief.

Dote: Ky., Feb. 8 .- Mr. James Mc Donald, on aged citizen of this place, was serred with incomplis three days ago and has inecoughed constantly since that time. A number of remedies have been tried, but none have the desired effect,

Church Sold by the Sheriff.

Huntington, Ind., Feb. 8 Isnac Mygrany recently obtained judgment against the Evangelical church at Markle, this county, for \$49c). An execuerry was sold by the sheriff to ratisfy apoplexy. this judgment.

Millimaire Banker Bead. Chicago, Feb. 8. Albert M. Billings, resident of the Home Batlanal bank, and a millionaire of Chicago, died, eged 83. His death was due to old age. Mr. Bulmes is the fain r of C K. G.

companies. Representative Huffman Wesigns Columbrs O Fab N-Representative Prant Unitmen of Van Weit county pre-ented his re-ignation to the covernor to take effect at once. He

the tate board of public works leeb, 9, Noted tyminal Lauver Dend.

New York, Peb 8 Charles W. Brooke the noted criminal lawyer, died early Sunday morning at the S. R. cars as the Standard Oil company Staten Island, of cancer of the intesMORGAN IS NOT IN IT.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.- P. A. Widener, then seen in retrience to the reportthat no and Mr. Elkins had joined 90 Leiship and management of the West Clincago Street ranhoad, said 1 h I a fact that we have taken an interest in the Chicago afreet rankays again ted that we are also to have a share in The boundaryensens. The speck has all been well placed now, and we have no doubt that it will prove a satisfactory susiness operation."

In regard to the report that J. Pierpont Morgan of New York was also inletested in the Chicago reorganization Mr. Widener sand: "Mr. Morgan has nothing whatever to do with it. We have gone into it because we believe in the investment, and we have not asked for help."

Sold the Bonds in New York,

Chicago, Feb. 8-Charles T. Yerkes desed a contract in New York for the sale of \$3,500,000 in West Chicago Consolidated Street railroad bonds. This means the disposition to eastern people of \$6,000,000 of the entire issue of \$15000,000 of bonds, or all that is to:

the American horse dealer and speculator who was arrested at Scarborhigh on Jan. 28 on the charge of hav ing obtained large sums of money from Benjamin R Ludington, a lawyer of New York, on notes bearing forged the family. She is much improved, signatures, was remainded at Bow street police court for a week. Mr parienced, will be one of the special Hodson of the United States embassy produced a cable dispatch from the dis-Kinley's aunt, i eing the relict of the trict attorney of New York saying that late Thomas Saxton, who succeeded the papers necessary for the extradihis father in the management of The tuch of the prisoner would leave New York on Feb. 10.

San Francisco, Peb. 8.-Among the passengers from Honolulu on the teamer City of Peking were Mrs. C. C. Pinckney-Norris and Cavalier Smith of Philadelphia, whose elopement last month created a sensation. They were has eighted, on the recommendation of entered on the cabin list simply "Mr Secretary of the Interior Francis an and Mrs. Smith," and registered in the order a ducing the number of pension same form at a local hotel. They went agencies in the United States from 18 to Honolulu intending to proceed to to nin. The change was made pos- Japan, but changed their plans on atsible by an amendment to the law re- count of the motoriety given to their quiring that all pensioners should be movements.

Secured a Promise.

Havann, Feb 5 - Consul General Lee visited the woman's prison of La Recojida and saw Seaora Eva Adan, who is an American, and at 3 o'clock General Lee called upon General Ahumada, the acting captain general, who promised, at the consul general's request, to liberate Senora Adan and Dr. Caspar Bot-

liamentary party continue. The name submits I then a part to President prinums, \$36 000; contingent expenses party at a meeting of the Dillouites on 675, salaries (nine agents at \$4 960 per imoved from the list of members of that of agencies discontinued, \$10.382 rent Thursday, after the receipt from Mr. Knox of a letter refusing to foin the party under the new constitution.

New York, Peb. S. - The weekly bank statement shows the following changes Reserve decrease \$4,608,200, loans, increase, \$8.747.900; specie decrease \$125,000 legal tenders, decrease \$3, 075,600; deposits, increas; \$5,000,000. circulation, decrease \$1,324,000, The banks now hold \$54,540,050 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent

an article from the Winnipeg Free Press of Jan. 16 on the subject of a crew from Winnipeg which it is proposed to send to the Henley regatts, and insinuates that the men are mell gible. The Field says it behooves the authorities to make a full inquiry into the antecedents of the whole crew.

Matthew Upton Dead.

San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- Matthew G. Upton, the veteran journalist and editorial writer, is dead. He had been suffering from a complication of allments for four years, but up to the last year of his life he had continued at intervals to wield his trenchant pen. tion was issued, and the church prop- The immediate cause of his death was

An Inselent Challenge.

Paris, Feb. 8. The Libre Perole and The Journal describe the remarks of "ir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons on the future policy of Great Britain toward Egypt, as being "an In-Billings, president of the Chicago Gas solent challenge to France and Rus-

Ded et Cactemoria.

sue, 74, dred at he, home in this effy, Promissional caused her death, and the same disease caused the death of ner his band less Chen a work ago.

BUTLER & TALKING (In me There Were Two Others Interests )

In Weller's Muider.

Full Francisco Teb s. The manuer er Irana Bateer, ande Robart Asia her to claim to the lifte Lee Weller to his seen shown by Enwin Ellot, an intifican larger of Weber Ellist after a ontity the entropicson rays Butter has not the chantest resemblance to the dead (antian). Ifhot is engineer of the Ar trahan steamer Monowar Cap tain Petrie of the emp Onver Bank also Visited the present with the intention of identifying Butle, as Richard Astre who had supped with him as an able geoman in Past,

The Australian detectives now in the city to take Butler mack for trud arjubilant over an alleged confession made is Butler to Detective Coproy Butler, it is said fold Comov that at least two men besides himself had intimate knowledge of Weller's movements and mysterious death. He said that, although he was really innocenthese two murderers had forced him to accept part of the dead Weller's belongings, afterward tound among Batler's effects

Butler told Conroy if the police would aid him to capture the two alleged murderers of Weiler he (Butler) would turn queen's evidence against them when the case comes to trial. The police are confident that Butier will house make important disclosures in a few days believing that he is weakening under confinement, when confronted with the weight of evidence against

STEEL WORKS TO RESUME An Immense Plant In Maryland Will Soon

Be In Operation. Baltimore, Feb 8 .- Preparations are being made at the immense works of the Maryland Steel company at Spar row's Point near this city, for an early resumption of work. Large quantities of ore have been accumulated dur ing the recent months of idleness, blust furnices are being put in shape and n is expected that all will be in readiress for the full operation of the works by the end of the present month. Fiftren hundred men will be affected by

Took to the Woods.

the resumption.

Mentgomery Ala, Fel, 8-A head and collision between freight trains occurred on the Louisville & Nashville railroad near Algers' switch, caused by the carelessness of the telegraph operator in failing to signal the southern Montgomery, and Brakeman Weller, and display, what the Bradler-Martin of Middlesboro, Ky., were killed and the fireman is believed to be fatally hurt. After the accident the operator took to the woods and has not been seen since

Washington Hall Sold.

the county of Durham, has just been sold for 1400. This was the estate which both Washington Irving and Robert Sturgess, the local historian, claimed as belonging to the ancestors of George Wichington. The historn margion, now let in tenements, and the land attached to it were bought by the local authoraties, who desired to make a cemetery. Part of the and was not required for this purp se, and, together with the fall it was bought under the bammer

The Appent Dismissed. Largion Feb. 8.- The privy council

has dismissed the appeal of the Brewers and Maltsters' association of Oniathe against the decision of the Ontario court of apprels with reference to

MARKET REPORTS Grain and Stock Quotations for Leb. 6

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Fatal Freight Wzeck.

Davisville W Va T 1 . The sec. tions of a treight were preud east out the second section can the time first section Ungine-i John Richardson was kuled and Fireman Hagail fetally tajured. Two brekemen were Lativ hert. The trails age delived eight

London Society Worried.

London, Teb. 8 - The newspapers

here continue to comment upon the anproaching Bradley-Martin fancy dress ball, and in so doing generally discuss American society. One newspaper says that Mr. Marcin is unknown here (Miss Cornella Martin is the Countess of Crateny and explairs that he is a 'Chica-

Searles Is In Contempt.

Nov. York Feb. 8.-Before the legislative ionni committee en trust seijourned. Chairman Lexow announce ! that failure on the part of John II Searles, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, to appear before the committee would bring upon him such punishment for contempt as the laws of the state of New York prescribe:

Swell Afair in Mexico.

Cur of Mexico, Feb. 8 .- A grand ball on a luxurious scale in honor of President and Mis. Diaz was given at the ralatial residence et Paulo Escandon, of the opulent tamily of that name frain. Sid Khikiand, engineer, 28, of It was, in point of importance, taste event will be to New York

Caught In a Belt.

West Union O., Feb. S. John Cook. 25 ergin of at the Bentoaville flouring mill, was caught in the fly wheel belt and probably fatally injured. His London, Feb 8 -- Washington null, in left arm wer consided and be sustained ser'ors internal injuries.

tors to Philadelphia,

Detroit, Pop. 8. The Rev. Marcus A Broamson, D. D., paston of the Fig. ? Presbyter un church of Detroit, aumounced his acceptance of a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Philadelphie.

Passenger Fraus Collaber Chico Cal Feb 5 The north end soutblound Oregor, passenger Trains Southern Pertie road colliged at Nord' station r few miles from hore. No no was littled for someth

Bestucky Postenies Robinsk Paris Ky, Pab. S. The postorble si Cienkeuns. Once only from this city. was burglarized. The robbers so ure I about \$30 worth of stamps, an overcoat in this and a quantity of growings.

Waylard and Murdered, Linton, Ed., Feb. 8 Jess Maherely waylaid and knocked Mike McDonall senseless with a ciub and then fired

The Westner,

four shots into life body.

For West Aligner, thile rist Indiana Generally chara we then, with rate or snow, while shows demonstrate, slight charges in temperature Suicided by shooting. Nanoleon, O., Feb. 8 - Charles Grove.

ticasurer of Monroe township, com-

natted smede by shooting himself th, ough the heart because of III health.

Ocean Wave Power, J. M. Dwyer, a San Francisco man, has invented and put in practical operation a new method of utilizing the power of ocean waves. Hes home is to anchor at some distance from the shore a big buoy supporting a strong most. From the top of the most a wire rope runs to the motor proper, exceed on land and consisting of a finite arrangement who constituted the state of th figures continuous motion to a heavy fly-

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Dr. Heman's places the horse, in point of ant digener, I low the ass and the cliphane. The doctor says intensafeat in the hets ecrossionis to the the of an e. .. (zet is in io, and he charnot town a last madness.

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The committee concluded that when-

Wilson knocked Out.

St. John's N. F., Ven. 8, -The

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He Has Nothing to Do With the Chicago Street Railroad.

Lands with Charles T. Yerkes in the

Jones Was Remanded London, Feb. 8.--Lattimer R. Jones,

The Elopers Return.

ancourt (who has been acquitted of the tharges brought against him) within a The equabbles toutions. Lindon, Peh. S. - The squabbles among the members of the Irish par of Mr. Veser Knox, anti-Parnellite member for Londonderry city, was re-

Weeble Bink Statiment.

The frew Incheshle.

London, Feb. 8 .-- The Field reprints

Personnent Association Formed. New York, 19-16, 8 - At a meeting or the hosiety and underweet manufacturers held in this city a permanent association was formed for the purpose will assume the duties as member of of looking after the knit-goods trade of the United States A. B. Vagentine of Burlington, Vt., was elected president

Tiffin O, Feb 8 Mrs Ellen Triffs

#### BECOMING INDIANS.

CLASM THAT AMERICANS ARE DEVEL DRING UNITHAT UNE

Increasing Rescubbance In Paces to the Aboriginal Type as Study of Heads, With Especial Attention to the Lestdente of Pronesivation

It is an extrumentary question in an Inagedigical science will be has been propagation populations into the cothence of shvironus at upon the Yan resident in the United States thus in ได้สาสหมาชิก ครั้งโดยสาการทางว่า สาสารเลาการกระทา the course of the curious disc physical than the time of the cher Pany, Collegentle. It is not generally a knowless. A. H., who writes of the garden of Aued by American anthropologists that there is a time early of a version to the type indigenous to the self. But foreign stadents of two, with these perspects of have offered interesting feed for reflecrigo. A writer in the Change Timeshieraid, commonting on the assertion of the French nathors that on this contipent the American white man has varied newsayl the limiten type, cilers a support ing study which is curiously fuscinating -pessibly vastly important.

First, the familiar faces of the envicemarists' creation are called in as witmesses. The Yankee and the southmenlarge and lager limbed-of these pictures are types, even us the stout, full funed John Bull is a type found in another environment. Both American favorites of the carroonist have high check bones and usually excellent straight neses. These witnesses are not, of course, scientifically admissible. The faces given us by the caricature makers are hapressions, not testimony.

Scientific, however, is the study offored of the Pennsylvania German-a happy, thrifty, frugal people, who have been subjected to American conditions for nearly two centuries, with very litthe intermingling with other tweet, much less than the English people in New England or in Virginia.

It is true that the pervasive and beguiling Irish have intermarried somewhat with these old Pennsylvania settiers, but in the main it is a very exclusive, pure blooded Palatinate stock. Data have been secured relative to a large number of school children and to adult males from 25 to 50 years of ago, and many copies of portraits of original settlers. It appears that stature increases and that other important generalizations may be made, tentatively of course. The increase of finger reach is marked, and the head measures are imperturi.

The anthropologist places considerable value upon certain proportions or relations between measures," says the student of the subject. "Thus the length of the head and the breadth of the head, when compared, give numerical expression, which is called the cephalic index. To find it the length is divided into the breadth and the result multiplied by 100. A head one-half as wide as it is long would have an index of 50; one three-fourths as wide as long would have an index of 75; one as wide as it was long would have an index of 100. There is no race whose head is normally so wide as to have an index of 100 or so narrow as to have one of 50. The higher the index, of course, the broader and sounder the head; the lower the index, the longer and narrower the head. Germans generally are notably round headed. Topinard gives for some people of Lorraine the index of \$5.3. The average index of 190 Pennsylvania Germans is \$1.9, which is notably less and nar rower. The heads of our northern and eastern Indians are still longer and narrower. We cannot at present make a inriher comparison with profit. What we have already said may prove erroneous when we learn the actual Palatinate type. We assume now that the Palarinate Germans were of medium statur, light haired, blacer light eyed, round headed, with a flager reach of 1.643. We find that the Pennsylvania Gorraan children are dark in hair and eves, that the men are probably of ingreased stature, that heads appear to be lengthening, that area reach appears to be increasing. In all these respects the Pennsylvania German varies from the assumed Palatinate type and in the direction of the Indian. If our assumption proves valid, we may claim that our evidence shows change, which, if continged, may form an Indian type from the Germon."

All this, it must be reach, is also hardy distinct its or may of the tourcus tor diseaseing the root open Ane clean to revert to original types from the infiltration of the test follow blood itself in the value of the white race. From the days of the . 'd Franch and Indian wars Breside raiss of New England intermixthre of that sort have been common enungia. A recent nevel has expressed the country knowledge in New England that there is an excusional "streak" from angestry that approached New England from the west as well as that which approached it from the east scross the Atlantic. In the western states and territories the great numbers of half breeds where theresidents find their way into the life of cities brings to bear a engions and aurachaned force in the development of the finer and sinew of the race in North America. - Beston Trans-

#### Salt & Luxury in Africa.

The greatest of all luxurues in central Africa is sair. To say that a man ento sair with his cirtuals is the same as eigang that he is a right man. Mango Park says, "The long continued use of vegetable field erectors sequential a benzion for sail that no words can safficiently deat real of the man bear age of the lines of

harmon estimate Pholys relates that ener, whom Longto low was visiting but at the efficiences ten herror, she pentited ear was ones seed on most that, alsheargh he had weaked the schwarer flesperus on at the limit mercer before soon it.

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Larer the Benedictine manks of northern Italy paid great attention to the growing of remedial herbs and devoted an important proportion of the menastery gardens to this purpose. This practice was also carried beyond the Alps, and in 1020 a garden was in existence at the monastery of St. Gall, in Switzerland, a few kilometers distant from Lake Constance, which contained 16 plots occapied by medicinal plants. A garden of this character was founded in 1309 at Salerno and another in Venice in 1380. In 1809 the Benedictine monks founded an academy called "Civitas Hippocratica" at Moute Cassino, în Campania, which appears to the writer to be among the earliest schools, if not the first school, of medicine and established in connection with it a "physics garden." -Pepeniar Science Monthly.

#### Outgonerated Her III Luck.

The Bonhomme Richard was an unlncky ship. Paul Jones himself on taking command of her at Lorient, France, wrote a most deleful letter about her to one of his aristocratic patronesses in Paris. She was "a wornout old Indiaman," and "her forecastle was a babel." 'Fourteen different languages are spoken in my forecastle," said Jones. dismayed at the appearance of his motley

Two days out at sea the Bonhomme Richard was fonied by her consort, the Alliance, and had her jib boom and foretopmast carried away. Jones then put back to Lorient, perfectly convinced of the unluckiness of his ship. But through that accident be found 114 American seamen who had just been released from English prisons by exchange. Among them was Richard Dale, whom Jones at once appointed first lieptenant. These all volunteered into the Richard, Jones promptly discharging enough of his polyglots to make way for them. Prior to that he had only about 40 Americans. This addition made 154 fighting Yankee seamen, and they were the men who made the Scrapis sick a few weeks later off the east coast of England.

Thus it happened that the grandest exploit in naval history was achieved by an unlacky ship, and she obtained the means of achieving it through a distressing accident. - Philadelphia Times.

#### Love's Young Dream.

The wind swept a cloud of dast about them as they intried the corner into Miami avenue.

"Did you get any dust in your eyes, darling?" he asked foundly, holding her closely to him, as though to keep the too eager wind away.

"Yes," she murmared, searching for her handkerchief.

''Which eye, dearestf''

"The right one, love. Did you get anything in yours?" she asked anxiously, seeing his handkerchief appear.
"Yes, darling."

"Which age, dearest?"
"The right due, love."
"How sweet?" she exclaimed, with a glad light glowing in her well eye. Do you suppose, dearest heart, that it could have been part of the same piene of dust that got in our eyes, darling?"

"I hope it was," he said, beaming with one eye and wiping the other.

"Wouldn't it be sweet, dear?" "Wouldn't it, fove?"

And the wind howled around the corner as though it was in pain, and from the house three doors below a deutist's sign fell off into the street .- Detroit Free Press.

#### The Centleman Digger.

Some carious stories are told of the ways of the newcomer to South Africa. It is said that recently a fresh clerk was imported for an office of the Netherlands (Transvaol) railway. The gentleman in question was born in Holland, and took thence an alarming amount of luggage. During the unpacking of one of his largest boxes -an operation which was watched with interest by several of the callow youth's colleagnes-a bright, new steel spade came to view. "Hello," queried a hystand/r, "what's that for?" "I thought," replied, in all innocence, the youth, "I thought I might do a little gold digging in my leisure boars. '---Westnernster (lazette

### How Sponges Are Propagated.

which they have frequent discussions, owing to a difference of epiaton. The mosted scientific questions. Some deciore that they are reproduced from true eggst others are equally positive that they are 11 pagated from brds, --St. Look Kepalder

#### Only Guce.

"Do you mean to say, " sheet the soul-(a) young deman ' that you have never to but the rate of Newman's Wee and vet not the woman whose presence and togets thrilled your whole being in an atterly and seriouble manner?

"Only ones, said the weary young man. "It was when I was in the bambs of a victoria dentist, "-- London An-

# Bank

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# Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only rhenmatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pilis to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

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Man and the Mammoth.

A remarkable discovery was made a few years ago in the sandstone rock at the Nevada state prison. The "flud" was considered wonderful not only from a geological standpoint, but from an othnological point of view also. While the convicts at the institution were uncarthing some huge blocks of stone they encovered some peculiar indentatious in one of the slabs. Closer investigation proved that these queer marks were the tracks of some gigantic beast of antedilavian time—perhaps a masteden or a manimoth. When the startling intelligence was announced to the prison officials, they had the sandstone slabs centaining the tracks cavefully cleaned, whereupon another wonderful discovery was made. In the same pieces of stone, semetimes at the side and sometimes between the tracks, made by the great prehistoric beast, were a series of human feotprints, which proved conclusively that man and the mammoth lived not only at the same time and in the same age, but that the huge beast and the man had passed that way during the same year, and perhaps on the same day. These wonderful relies of a bygone age were found in a quarry at a depth of about 15 fect from the surfaceand had previously been covered with a stratum composed of hundreds of tens of stone-the accumulation of the ages that had intervened between the date upon which the tracks were made and that upon which they were revealed to the scientists. Expert geologists who have since passed an opinion on the matter say that at the time the tracks were made that which is now hard sandstore was a mucky deposit of seft sediment, probably the Lorder of a lake, where the man had been fishing, and where the mammoth had come to bathe or drick.—St. Louis Republic.

#### The English Soldier.

Tomay Arkins interest of many ways by which he may add to his regulation pay of a shilling a day. He is a sbrewd individual, and knows his worth, and frequently realizes quite a nice little sum ly "doing a bit outside,"

Smoking concerts in public houses are of almost daily occurrence in garrison towns. On these eccasions a pianist and a chairman are judispensable, and the landlord finds it well worth his white to induce a soldier to attend, for the presence of a red coat is usually popular among civiliaus.

At theaters and music halls, too, Tommy finds himself appreciated. He can take a hand in the orchestra, while a man who can act the soldier to the life, and will bring his own uniform with him, will find a ready wage awaiting him

Many hotel proprietors employ soldiers as waiters and find that as snam serving men they are thoroughly appreciated. In fact, Tomay Atkins can turn his hand to anything, even to helping hoofmakers male boots. - Pearson's Victoria

Preferie Leighton's peerage was the shortest lived in the history of England. He died on the day following that upon which the patent of nobility was issued, and as he left no heir the title died with

#### The Whole Story

There are a great many thines which of the great sales attained and great the scientists of feday are not able to curse accomplished by Hood's Sarsaexplain, and a great many others over parilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. method by winch sponges are propagated Disease cannot enter the system forwhen left to the melver is one of these titled by the rich, red block which comes by taking. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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West Point Cadet.

thes General Longstreet. "I never heard him after a profine or valgar word. He was a boy of good native ability, although by no means a hard student. So in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of perfect was his sense of honor that, in the numerous cabals which were often formed, his name was never mentioned, for he never did anything which could be subject for criticism or reproach. He soon became the most during horseman in the academy." He had a way of solving problems out of rule by the application of good, hard sense, and Rufus Ingalls ends by saving: "When our school days were over, if the average opinion of the members of the class had been taken, every one would have said: fellow, a good, honest man, against whom nothing can be said and from whom everything may be expected."

"SAN-JAK"
Read Dr. Snyder's Endorsement on One of the keenest observers in his class, for a year his roommate, perceived mere in him than his instructors. "He had the most scrapulous regard for trath. He never held his word light. He never said an untruthful word even in jest.

"He was a reflective mind and at times very reticent and somber. Something seemed working deep down in his thoughts-things he knew as little about as we. There would be days, even weeks, at a time when he would be silent and somber-not morese. He was a cheerful man, and yet he had these moments when he seemed to feel some premonition of a great future-wondering what he was to do and what he was to become. He was moved by a very sincere motive to join the Dialectic society, which was the only literary society we had. I did not belong, but Grant joined while we were goommates, with the aim to improve in his manner of ex-

It weens the height of absurdity to look upon the so called "Sumner Portrait of Franklin at Twenty, " belonging to Harvard university, as an authentic portrait. Where did Franklin, who was grabbing for funds to carry him home at the time this picture is supposed to have been painted, get the money for the "purple and fine linen" in which he is arrayed, let alone to pay the artist for his work? Aside from Franklin's circumstances being against its authenticity, his "Autobiography" it silent upon so important a subject as this portrait. and its history is purely mythical.

Another picture that has no better chain, to be considered a likeness of Berjamin Franklin langs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was painted by Stephen Elmer, an English still life painter. There is nothing to show that it was given the name of Franklin until 1814, when a plate engraved by Ryder and published in 1782, as The Politician," was relettered and issued with the name of Franklin

The last picture to be mentioned in this expargatorial list is of the first importange as a work of art. It was painted by Thomas Gainstorough and is in the collection of the Maronis of Landsdowns, but it is clearly not Boujamin Franklin It is, in my opinion, the pertrait of Governor William Franklin.-Charles Henry Hart in McChare's Maga-

#### The First Steam Power.

The power of steam was known so Hero of Alexandria, who exhibited what seems from the description to have been a small steam engine to Ptolemy Philadelphus and his court about 150 B. C. Pliny describes a small boat, built by a "magician" of Rome, which moved by means of a wheel, "driven by a pot of hot water." Watt's invention of a rotary steam engine was patented in 1769. The first railway locomotive was built Ly Trevithick in 1804. The first prac-tical locometive was perfected by Stephenson in 1849. As early as 1707 Deave Papin bailt a model of a steamboat. which was destroyed by a mob of boatmen. The first practical steambout was built by William Syncington in 1802. in 1803 Robert Fulton, in connection with Chancellor Livingston, built a steambour which was tried on the Seine. In 1867 the Clermont began trips from New York to Albany.

#### A Discreet Estimate.

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—New York Ledger.

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There is Sam Great. He is a splendid

pressing himself. "-McClure's.

#### Unauthentic Portraits of Franklin.

professional endorsement to a proprietory remedy, I say unhesitatingly and without ble boon to humanity, and after applying to it the surely professional tests, can say cases of genito-urinary or catarrh froubles in preference to all other known remedies.

#### "Papa," said young Mrs. Thinker,

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—Hark in Life.

#### Did Him a Tayor.

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J. W. Davis, Plaintiff, Allen Gommon Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County Obio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the court home in Lima Allen county, Obio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th. A D. 18t.

Retween the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements stuate on south Plus street, in the city of Lima. Allen county, State of Obio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Reg ming at a point in the west line of Pl a street one hundred and twenty-two itzlifect south of the southeast corner of in lor number eleven hundred and eighty-nine itless of Clymer's addition to the city of Lima thence west p-rallel with the south line of property recently decided to R. B. Reiley by the above grante, to a point one hundred (166) feet; thence south parallel with the west line of Pine street fity (50) feet; thence east one hundred (160) feet to the west line of Pine street fity (50) feet; thence east one hundred (160) feet to the west line of Pine street fity (50) feet to the pince of beginning, being a part of the south, west quarter of the mortheast quarter, and a part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and a part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and a part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter.

Appraised at 8200 60

Terms of sale—Uash.

Area of Sale—Uash.

Area of Real Ex-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, A. D. 1861.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on

BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1697.

vestigation of its merits, and have since prescribed it in almost every known form of kidney, bladder, urethial, vaginal and cotarrhal troubles, followed in each instance by the happiest results.

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Terms of sale—Cash.

JORN M. Boose.

Trustee of Peter M. Boose.

Jacon G. Lamison, Attorney for John M.

1-2-11 In Probate Court.

# The fourth and final account of C. F. Bryan, as assigned of samuel Stemen (astivant, will be for hearing at Bo'clock n. m., Tuesday, February 8th.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Frank S. Hunton, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Frank S. Hunton, late of Allen county, Ohio.

## deceased. Tab d this med day of January, A. D. 1887 1 23 3 4 ks John H. Hunton Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assisted in irrest for the herent of the creditors of H. Marthaid. All persons indebted to said said or will make in mediate payment, and criditors will present their claims, duly authent cated, to the undersigned for riowance.

W. H. DEFFELS, Assignee Time O. January 20 1921.

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#### Crushed. He was a reckless youth

"How ald are you" he asked hold-

'Sir, 'she said, . I am not old "-New York Deening Journal

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#### THE O. N. G.

Axline Figures Connected With the Organics-

tion-Strike Enty-Last Year's Encampment at Oleveland.

Adjutar General Axline in his annual report shows that at the close of the fisca year the O. N. G. consisted of el; ' regiments of infantry, three nes ned companies of infantry, one regiment of light artillery and 0.46 troop of cavalry, making 5,458 enlisted men and 431 officers.

Uniforms were purchased during the year as follows: 1,195 blouses, at \$3 22 each; I.615 trousers, at \$2 42; 5,806 new regulation caps, at 65 cents: 1,250 cap emplems, at 15 cents: 1,630 extract was given to two cats; to one a cvercoats, at \$7 55.

The appropriation for the year, in cluding an unexpended balance at the beginning of the year, was \$14,000, which was \$1,970 short of the actual requirements of the guard. The adjutant general compisies of the guas, some of them having been in service as long as 20 years, and he expresses hopes of getting new ones

from the general government. Strike duty was performed as folheal as of old, and find it most reksome to lows. Company B, Eighth infantry, serform the simplest housework. To to Battery F, at Akron, March 30 and 31, on account of the riot over the murder of the Stone family, expenses, the house instead of going out. I have cer. \$155 16: Companies D and K. Fifth 'amly been so much better since using infantry, at the Bereastone quarries, Donn's Kidney Pals. I den't feel hat aw- July 1 to 29, expenses \$10.390 60: July 1 to 29, expenses, \$10,390 60; Companies B, F, O and L, Fifth infantry, at the Brown Hoisting Works. Cleveland, during parts of July and August, expenses, \$18,171.

Concerning the Cleveland encampment, the report states that at the time of selecting the grounds they had every appearance of being espe cially adapted for encampment purposes, and in ordinary weather would have been satisfactory, but it hapneued that during the encampment it he called "Travels Through the Interior rained forty six times on twenty-five Parts of America. In a Series of Letdifferent days, the fall of water aggreters." The writer was Thomas Anhugating nearly seven inches. The rey, captain of the Twenty-ninth regigating nearly seven inches. project of changing the camp after ment, who was with Burgoyne at his the stay of the First brigade was considered, but no better place could be obtained in the vicinity, but the tents were moved. The adjutant the English soldiers is thus explained: general commends the troops for the soldlery bearing during this trying encampment.

three miles north of here, came to The soldiers were so inured to five, we my store before breakfast and bought are told, that they are and slept under a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He said their little boy had a bad cold, and as they had used what they had in the house, his wife would not let him go to plow until he came and got another bottle. The little boy, who was with him, yex, sunday 7 15 pm, remarked: 'Now I will soon be well, for Chamberlain's "toff" medicine always cures me, 'R C. Mc-ELHOY, Black Hawk, Pa. In spraking of this remedy Mr. McEiroy said people came from far and wide to his store to get it, and many of them would not know what to do without it. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the Druggist, old Postonice corner: C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square,

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#### Polyming From Honey.

The old saying that every sweet has Annual Report of Adjutant General its bitter might be accontinuted by the statement that Loney sometimes contains the most active and dangerous poison. A case in point is related in a medical review as follows: A man and his wife are honey. They took but a little, as they observed a burning sensation of the mouth and threat as soon as the honey was swallowed. Within a few minutes both were taken ill. There were nansea, severe pain and voniting, then a loss of conscionaness, coldness of the extremities, feeble action of the heart and collapse. No pulse could be detected. The wife tempined insensible for several bours, but the lineband was not entirely restored until the following day. Even then strength returned very slowly, and there was every indication of extreme exhaustion. A portion of the small dose and to the other a large dose was administered.

The small one produced partial exhaustion, relaxation of the voluntary muscles and general depression. The large one took effect almost immediately, producing relaxation, vemiting, purging, prostration and almost complete loss of control over the voluntary muscles. The cat did not regain its normal condition for 24 hours.

A fairly thorough examination of the honey was made in order, if possible, to discover the nature of the poisonous element. No positive conclusion was arrived at, but the chemists were reasonably satisfied that the rhedoflendron and a few other plants of that class contained the objectionable substance. It is also stated that plants belonging to the heath family have been by botamists looked upon with apprehension, for the reason that they have been suspect ed of harboring the toxic qualities which accounted for the cases of honey possening. -New York Ledger.

#### With Burgoyne at Saratoga.

In 1791 an officer who had served with Burgoyne wrote a volume, which surrender. In Macmillan's Magazine there is an excellent notice of Captain Anburev's work, and the condition of

Burgovne's army was steadily diminishing, while the cords round it were surery tightening. All day and night from the surrounding woods whistled Not long ago a farmer who lives the bullets of the American riflemen. it with scarcely any concern, while, to add terrors to the night, came the dreary howl of wolves, attracted by hundreds to such an unwented banquet. The American sharpshooters were nuturally in their element upon the steep sides of the wooded ravines that formed such a feature in every battle and skirmish. The longed for bayonet hung in idleness from the belts of the British infantry-there was no room or place for it. The soldiers had nothing but discipline and their native valor to make up for their immense inferiority in the use of the rifle to most of their foes, nor do we require Anburer's testimony to realize what a hencless country was this in which Burgoyne's arn, v now found themselves for the conduct of warfare upon European systems. For ourselves, we have always marveled at the fashion in which the British soldier of that day, half starved and ridiculously ciothed, fought his way through superior numbers of his own race as well armed as he, better marksmen and fa-

The naturalists have not as yet been able to answer the burning question, Can bees hear? But their researches along that line have resulted in many queet discoveries. Simply because a bec has no ears on the sides of his head it is no sign whatever that he is wholly should know that Feliy's without some sort of an auditory nerve.

HONEY and TAR is absolutely. This last assertion is proved by the fact This last assertion is proved by the fact the best remedy for all diseases of that grasshoppers, crickets, locusts and flies all have their ears situated in queer are authorized to guarantee it to give places-under the wings, on the middle satisfaction in all cases H. F. of the body and even on the sides of Vortkamp, n e. cor. Main and North their legs. The common house fly does his hearing by means of some little rows of corpuscles which are situated on the knobbed threads which occupy the place which are taken up by the hind wings of other species of insects. The garden alug or shell-less small has his organs of and the common grasshopper has them on each of his broad, flat thighs. In some of the smaller insects they are at the bottom of the feet. -St. Louis Re-

### Great Drunkards.

The quastion as to whether great men are ever drunkards must be answered in the affirmative, though argument is frequently made to the contrary. Cato was a hard drinker, while, in the language of one writer, old Ber Jonson was constantly "pickled." The peet Savage used to go on the hardest kinds of 'tears," and Rogers observed, after secing his own statue, "It is the first time I have seen him stand straight for many years " Byron says of Porson, the great classical scholar, "I can never recollect him except as drunk or brutal, and generally both." Keats was on a spree trice that lasted six months. Horace, Plate, Alistophanes, Euripides, Alceus, Socrates and Tasso of the old timers and Goothe, Schiller, Addison, Pitt, Fox, Blackstone, Fielding, Sterne and Steele

### His Bental Burdens,

'Where do we go tonight, Henry?' "I dön't ke w. Agnes. Uve had some thing awful on my mind all day, but I can't remember whether it is a progress--Chreago Record.

#### Treaty and Canel.

If eac fact looms up on the horizon of the twentieth century plainer than an other, it is that the ship canal across l'entral America must be completed very soon. A second fact that should fwell in the breast of every American entizen till it becomes a part of his inner remerionaness is that the United States. and no other nation shall have the management and control of that canal.

There seems a well grounded suspi tion that the warm feeling of kinship raddenly breaking out in Great Britain, the argent desire on her part for a high court of arbitration which shall settle all differences between this country and herself, mean more than appears on the surface. At least it is well for the United States senate to consider very carefully indeed whether the treaty now before it can in any manner, directly or indirectly, give John Bull a pretext for putting his finger into the pie of the Nicaragna canal. If it does, let it be amended or rejected altogether. So say all the people of this United States.

In 1856 there was entered into between England and the United States the so called Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It contemplated even then the construction of a canal acress the inthings, over which canal the two countries should have a joint protectorate, the canal to be mutually constructed by them. Both countries agreed in addition that they would never attempt to creet fortifications or acquire territory for themselves upon the isthmus.

The canal was never constructed. England has violated the clause in which she agreed not to erect fortifications or colonize in Central America. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty is, therefore, a dead instrument. In fact, it never was anything else. Conditions have changed since then; nations have changed since then. For her own sake and for the sake of the weaker Latin-American republics in all the Americas the United States must control the Nicaragua canal. Let our senate see to that control.

#### Getting Away From Care.

So far from being crazy or even eccentrie, that Mrs. Carson who spent the last 13 years of her life journeying back and forth acress the ocean was one of the sanest of women. From all the wor ries and free of housekeeping, housecleaning, bouse repairing and tax paying she was delivered. She had no vexations with alovenly or dishonest servants; she had no family quarrels and no fashionable callers. Month after mouth, year after year, winter and summer. rain or shine. Mrs. Carson followed the fortunes of the big Cunarder Lucania from the time it was launched till she died, never missing a trip.

Whatever cares or sorrows she ever had she buried in the shining depths of the sweet, green sea. Its foam capped waves rocked her to sleep at night; its fresh, electric breezes quickened her pulses by day. No wonder she loved the sea, shining, glorious, ever changing. What were fashionable receptions and the jargon of society and conventionality to the grandeur, the everlasting peace and joy old crean bestowed on her year after year! No wonder the judges whem her son-in-law endeavored to have prohounce her insane refused to do so, but gloves on noisy keys that seem all out be had been a seamon. aid she had a right to spend her own of tune. Garaly sometime and some Sailor, mum? Bless yer heart, I'm money as she pleased, even though she where will come to all such so much of no sailor, and then, glancing again at had paid out \$250,000 of it making sunshine, so smooth a path, that they his work, 'I'm no sailor; I'm a bloomin trips across the ocean in the Lucania.

Mrs. Carson not only showed good ense and sanity and judgment; she showed remarkably good taste as well.

Representative Bartholdt objects to one of the clauses of the proposed immigrant (ducational bill. It is the clause which stops an illiterate wife from landling in the country with her husband who can read and write. Let Representative Bartholdt subside. That clause is all right. There is no country in civilization where people cannot learn to read and write if they wish to. The privilege of coming to the United States s worth the trouble of learning to read and write in order to be permitted to enter it, and those not willing to take hearing situated on each side of his neck, | 50 much trouble should not be allowed to come here at all. We do not want my more illiterate mothers in this republic. Illiterate fathers are bad enough. the bases of the wings, and in others on Hitterate mothers are worse, so far as the morality and intelligence of the condity are concerned.

> Those brakemen who went on strike against being forced to remain on the top of freight cars while the trains were moving are informed that the sympathies of the country are behind them. Such a requirement is inhuman and unnecessary.

Three evils everyledy englit to fight till they disappear from the carth. They rre evils which everybody from the age of 5 years up can fight. They are dirt. discomfort and discuse.

In Bosion the spiritualists have succooled in having their temple of worship placed on the list of church property, and it is therefore nontaxable.

What kind of a citizen as the man worth \$2,000,000 who, in listing his property for taxation, makes oath that be is only worth \$20,000°

There are better and easier ways of getting wealth than to cheat and rob for it couch a party or the Browning class." it, and a few people in the world are beginning to find it oal.

#### A Fight So the Transvani,

The stories of tighting between Boers and English in bouth Africa have a strong resemblance to those of indian fighting in the old days in New England. Bullets are exchanged between excellent marksmen concented behind stones and bushes, and each ballet has. under such erreumstances, un immense Vulue.

The Cape Mercury says that Mr. Sampson, one of the Johannesburg "refermers," is the hero of a famous combet with old Botha, a Boer fighter of renown. In the Boer war of 1581 Sampson and Botha found themselves behind stones on a level plain, shooting at each other. Sampson presently made sure that he had but Boths and raised his head a little, when a bullet ploned his Beck.

"My man is dead," exclaimed Botha, and exposed bimself. At the same instant a bullet from Sampson's rifle struck bim.

"This time I've got him!" shouted Sampson, and raised himself up, but a bullet grazed his side and he dropped. Botha now had no doubt that he had ended his antagonist, and jamped up on his reet, only to be again laid low.

Though the men were now past fighting, with two bad wounds apiece, both recovered, and when Sampson settled in the Transvaul they became great friends and often chaffed each other about this encounter.

Hannah Simpson, the gentle wife, had no discoverable enemies. She was almost universally beloved as a Christian woman and faithful wife and mother. It took longer to know her, for she was the most reticent of persons. "Ulysses got his reticence, his patience, his equable temper from his mother. is the verdict of those who knew both father and mother. Others go farther and say, "He got his sense from his mother.

Hannah Simpson seems to have gathered up and carried forward to her son Ulysses the best qualities of her people. That she was a remarkable woman all her neighbors bear testimony. She never Journal. complained of any hardship or toil or disappointment. She seldom laughed, it that Eugland does not do us out of and her son Ulysses once said, "I never saw her shed a tear in my life." She was as proud of her family history as her husband was of his, but she said nothing about it. She never argued. never boasted and never gossiped of her neighbors. Her husband bore testimony to her high character in words well chosen, "Her st-adiness and strength of character have been the stay of the family through life." Her old neighbors call her "a noble woman."-Hamlin Garland in McClure's.

#### Music That Reaches Out.

There is some recompense even in pain that attends the living of colorless lives. There is a story of how a visitor to Amsterdam, wishing to hear the wonderful music of the chimes of St. Nicholas, went up in the tower of the church to hear it, and there he found a and discordant when heard so close by, yet all the while floating over the city were strains of enchanting music. People in their homes were thrilled by wonderful bell notes that fell from the tower. So it is in life. There are many sweet souls shut in to pain and sorrow and others whose days are filled with dall, menotonous labor, who little ment of the modern so called seaman. dream of the music that reaches out and touches with its sweetness other lives; music that comes from their patient hammering away with wooden will forget all the past in a present bliss -Phil: delphia Times.

### A New Orieans Delilah.

 $\Lambda$  Coliseum square bella is the posessor of a distinctly remarkable sofa pillow. It is stuffed with the whiskers, beards and mustaches of admirers whom the fair one, under the pretense of testing their affection, entired into shaving clean. The collection of hirsutes incindes all colors, shades, lengths and degrees, from grave to gay, from gay to debonair-the scraggly snow covered whiskers of ancient beaus, the hon tawny vandykes of middle aged men, the curling mustaches of early manhood and the downy fuzz of devoted but callow youth-all jumbled together heartlessly and remorselessly into a strange, soft, multichromatic medicy upon which madamoiselle reclines her pretty head with a languerous faith in the effective. ness of her patent method for dreaming dreams of her faithful and hairless band of gallants. -- New Orleans Times Dem-

### A Bunting Dog.

"I wanted to speak to you about that dog you sold me," said the small man. "Well, he's all there, am'r he?" "Yes But you told me he was :

bunting dog?" "Do you mean to contradict what

Sand? "Not for the world, sir-not for the

world! But I wil! go so far as to say I han't understand that his specialty was hunting a place to be down and sleep io."-Washington Star.

### Discouraged.

"At any rate, it pays to be polite and accommodating

"Not always. In leaving a train the other morning I saw that a lady of my acquaintance had left an umbiella in her seat. In my haste to pick it up and run after her to restore it I left my goad headed cane behind, and I'm out \$6,75 on the transaction. "-Chicago Tribuno.

### The Sins of the Father,

She wrung ber hunds, "Alas!" she moaned. "Here are the bitter fruits of my foolish marriage. I have lived to see my son follow in the footsteps of his unhappy father and choose absolutely the wrong make of bicycle!"

In all nature there is nothing like a mother's grief. - Detroit Tribuue.

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ing more than a paint swab. This is not any fault of the men, but because of the changed conditions which have left no sailor's work to do. Cleaning ship is the principal employ-

"One day a young weman novelist, in crossing the ocean on a big liner. asked an ancient mariner who was engaged painting a ventilator bow long

" Sailor, mum! Bless yer heart, I'm artist, I am.' "-New York Journal

## Moonlight and Sunlight Compared.

The brightness of the moon is not so much greater than the same area of the eky, as is shown by Flammarion's "tables of relative amount of light." The total light of the full moon is compared with the total light of the sun by M. Flammarion, Lut in a way that it would be a very hard task to reproduce it in a readable shape in an article adapted to this department. However, we will say that the great astronomer's deductions prove that we received as mach light from the sun as could be emitted by 680,000 full mounsi



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#### THE CROPS FOR 1896.

The final government estimates on the crops of 1896 reveal on the whole a low average situation in agriculture not materially different from that which prevailed during the previous two years. Taking up first the great staple, corn, we have for 1896 the largest yield on record and the smallest total value of crop since 1885. The crep in bushels, average farm price in cents per bushel and total value of yield, have been as fol-

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Again we have illustrated the truth of the economic dictum that a large crop as a rule yields a emailer total value than a small crop. The exception to the rule was found in were open to one who knew that they 1891, when, following a short yield were liable to be so at any time, and man in his outward surroundings. Now ta 1890 and on a large demand for inagment for the defendant was such there should be a crusade to civilize breadstuffs in Europe, a big corn francis.

crop brought a farm price of over 40 cents a bushel and sent the argregate value to the high point of \$836, 139,000. The average yearly yield during the past seven years has been 1,777,981,600 bushels; the average average total value \$631,054,415. For the 10 years to 1890 the average value of crop \$668,942,370. For the mone to take their places. ten years to 1880 the average yield was 1,184,480 954 bushels; average farm price 42.6 cents a bushel, and total value \$564.571,000. The price tendency has thus been downward, with the lowest point of record reached in

The wheat production of 1596 is placed at 427,684,600 bushels, with would like to add a third class—that an average farm price of 72 6 cents a bushel, and a total value of crop of The novelist who should successfully do \$310,603,000. The comparison with this would be sare of immediate and the previous six years is as follows:

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It will be seen that while the crop of 1898 was below the average yield price per bushel caused by short known. crops abroad brought the total value means cut of proportion to population, no longer yield such results in money to the farmers as was formerly the case.

It should be noted in passing what short crops abroad coincident with ful character painters. large crops here, the agricultural Furthermore, the novelist must not class in the United States enjoyed a follow real life too closely in his char-nighly prosperous season. The result acter painting or in his incidents, says was the general good times in busiess and manufacturing in the year

1896 compare as follows with yearly averages of past periods:

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The potato yield of 1896, 252,235,-000 bushels, compares with a yield of of Christ. Later investigations, how-297, 237, 370 -- both great potato years ever, and more accurate ones, demonstratand years also of extraordinary low ed that he had fixed the birth of Christ prices. The average farm price per four years later than he should have bushel in 1896 was 28 6 cents, against done. In the textbooks of chronology, 26.6 cents in 1895, 53 cents in 1894. therefore, the curious fact is recorded 59 cents in 1893, 67 cents in 1892. 37 cents in 1891 and 77 cents in 1890. The fat and lean years in potato raising can readily be picked out from this list of prices.

1896 than in 1895-59,272,000 tons, made a mistake in his dates. That being against 47,078,541 tons in 1895. The the case, The Outlook points out that average price per ton last year fell we are actually already living in the trom \$8.35 to \$6 55, or out of all pro- twentieth century. Instead of being the portion to the increase in production, year 1897 of the Christian era, this is as is so commonly the case in agricul really 1901 of that era. tural products. Hay, for five years previous to 1886, had averaged about 18 50 a ton, with only slight variation in price from year to year.

Aluminium promises to be utilized in the construction of flying machines as well as in other things. A modest Pittsburg inventor has made an aluminium flying machine which he says will fly. He has an aluminium model, which bears a resemblance to a large eagle, so far as shape and dimensions are conerned. He was careful to arrange that the body of the bird would hold sufficient gas to make the machine buoyant enough to elevate and sustain itself in the air. After making the model work satisfactorily he is now building a machine that will sustain the weight of a man. The huge bird is 18 feet long. In the lower part of the body a compartment has been provided to hold 45 gallons of gasoline. This operates an engine. The wings are 18 feet long by 14 feet wide, with a 12 foot stroke. On top of the bird's back a worm shaped propeller 18 feet long by 6 feet in dimueter is attached. The tail is almost square and acts like the rudder on a beat. The legs are made of light steel coil springs

The law has finally decided the legal starus of the trapdoor. The supreme coart of Massachusetts has given decisions in two cases affecting the use of trapdeors, the plaintiffs in each case being employees who sustained personal injuries by falling through trapdoor openings. Ellen Hogarth, in her suit against the Poeasset Manufacturing company of Fall River, testified that she did not know of the trapdoor, though she passed over it many times a day. The court affirmed a verdict for \$1,150 given in her favor. Frement Young, in his suit against Oliver A. Miller of Brockton, testified that he did not know lanced into any law making assembly of the trapdoors. The court held that the defendant's duty did not extend to built giving notice or warning that the doors

Suggestions For Story Writers.

E. F. Andrews writes for The Conkopalitan man ustal lants for the great American army of persons young and old who would like to be snewsful price 37.1 cents a bushel, and the novel writers. It is certain there is a seed just new of somelady who can write novels. The ranks of the authors yield was 1,703,443,000 bushels; aver- whose fame is already made are thinage form price 39 3 cente, and total sing rapidly, and thus far there appears To begin, Mr. Andrews mentions the

two classes into which works of fletion are divided—the commutic and the realistic. The realistic school of novelists depicts life as it is, or thinks it does. The remantic school paints life as it may be. To this we on our own account which represents life as it ought to be. lasting fame. Humanity is dead tired of the repulsive and painful scenes which so called "realistic" writers paint for us. It is likewise dead tired of that kind of romance on which the 16-yearald girl is so fond of feeding her silly and morbid imagination. The great specess of Bellamy's "Looking Backward" and one or two other stories with a like motif is proof that the race wants, even in fiction, something hapof the six previous years a higher pier, brighter and better than it has

Mr. Andrews tells us that the three elightly above the average. But the principal ingredients of a novel are plot, general tendency is still plainly down-incident and character. Of these the ward, and crops, increasing by no most important is character. The novelist must have every one of the personages wrought out into a character of his own. It will not at all do for a writer to follow the mere type in this matter. in exceptional year in the yield and as a typical old maid or a typical polivalue of both wheat and corn was tician. He must struggle with his mind that of 1891. For the first time in and produce a type of his own. Thackcars before or since, and because of gray and Dickens were the most success-

Mr. Andrews. And he is quite correct. We have observed that the most success-The oats crop in 1896 is placed at ful characters in a story are not those 07,446,000 bushels against 821,443, who really have existed, but who might 537 bushels in 1895; farm price 18 7 exist almost anywhere. The most succents against 19.9 cents in 1895 -a cessful incidents are not those which case of a smaller crop selling at a really have happened, but those which tower price perunit. The total value might happen. Mr. Andrews says one of the 1896 crop was \$132,485,000 theme never wears out—that of love be-against \$163,655,668. The figures for tween the sexes. And yet the most successful novels recently have been those in which either eccult or economic questions have first place in importance.

In the sixth century of the Christian era a chronologist named Dionysius es-Here, again, the tendency is stead-tablished a system of dating the years current values on an unprecedentedly and centuries which has been followed low level tize the reckoning of time from the birth that Christ was born four years before Christ-that is, four years before the commencement of the Christian era. Peachers do not always stop to explain Hay was in more abundant yield in that this happens because Dionysius

> The very rich should not be faxed a any higher rate than the poor, but the very rich should be forced to make honst returns of their property. To make them do this is the task now before lawmakers, ministers and reformers. When the laws, the assersing officers and asessment methods are alike so lax that : man worth \$15,000,000 may escape year after year the payment of all taxes beyond \$20,000, as happened recently in a well known instance, it is time something or somebody was reconstructed. The voters of this republic have the remedy for such dishonesty and perjury in their own hands. They have only to elect honest and competent/men to manage the assessment and collection of taxes. Yes, there is one other little point, too-they will have to make houest returns of their own property. That will set a good example to the millionnires.

Read what a Massachusetts tax as essor writes about his business and then take it to heart: "Take the majority of people, whom I call in everything else just about as honest as they can be, and they would not misrepresent for the world. But when it comes to faxation they are about as dishonest as they can be, and it is not in any class either. They lie about different things. They will lie about their real estate just as they will lie about their personalty."

A letter can be sent from one part of Paris to agealer more quickly than a ielegraph message. It can be shotthrough a compressed air tube in a flash, faster than a velegraph message can be transmitted, copied out and delivered.

The Xebraska legislature must receive the credit of having before it for official action thereon the querest fall introthis winter. It is a bill to suppress foot

Very much line been done to civilize him inwardly,

I went to listlichem several times. actorning usually toward dusk. I constantly met the "Bethichem mon," as they are called-mechanics, masons, earpenters, laborers-returning on foot from their long and hard day's work in Jernsalem. The hours of labor in the east are from sunrise to sunset, and NOV these men would leave Bethlehem early in the morning, and, after walking the six miles to their daily task, work all fag and walk back at dusk to their late and seanty supper. The younger men looked worn out. The older men seemed to have lost all strength, and their eyes frequently looked dull and almost

I was invited to visit a family in Bethlehem. Their home was on the sec-ond floor of a building. It consisted of a single room about 15 feet square. with a concrete floor, and not a single article of furniture save a tiny charcoal stove. It was clean. There were plenty of windows, and the window sills were low and broad and were used instead of chairs. There were little cupboards built in the walls, which held the food and the few dishes. At one side of the room was a larger recess, perhaps 2 feet deep, 3 feet high and 6 feet long. Here were piled blackets, rugs and quilts, neatly folded. At night the rugs were spread on the floor and the family slept on them, using the blankets and quits for covering. On great occasions a little circular table, about 3 feet across and 1 foot high, was used as a dining table.-S. S. McClure in McCluro's.

Locating the Blame.

One of Washington's amateur actors has a profound faith in the efficacy of advertising. And it must be confessed that the public has given him reason to feel that it is somewhat slow at making discoveries. It was after the entertainment, and the chairman of the committee on arrangements was receiving his usual measure of reproof.

"Who got up the programmes?" asked the young man.

"I did," replied the chairman of the committee. "I suppose you think that your part of the performance was not given sufficient prominence."

"I don't care anything about the prominence. But so long as my name was mentioned at all it might as well have been done right."

"I don't see that you ought to say anything about the way in which we called attention to you. The audience didn't seem to know you were there.'

"On the contrary, a number of my friends told me I was first rate, especially when I sang that comic song.

'I didn't hear anybody laughing." "Of course not. And that's where I say you are to blame. How could you expect them to laugh? You didn't state in the programme that it was a comic song."—Washington Star.

Demand For Flintlocks.

muskets are not merely a record of bygone ages. In 1895 no fewer that 1,820,000 gun flints were produced at the Lingheath mines, Brandon, Suffolk, England. These flints are chiefly to delight African and other savages, who, having been so long used to flintlocks, are reluctant to give them up.

The method of manufacturing these gan flints is very interesting. In the operation of "flaking" the worker will take a "quarrer" in his left hand, and placing it on his knee, around which a protecting band of leather has been strapped, gently top the flint with : hammer, giving it each time a well directed blow. At every tap a flake inches long and I inch wide falls into his hand, and, if a good one, is deposited in a pail by his side, all had ones being discarded. The knappers work these flints with hammers with long, thin heads, often made of old files transversely striking the strips of flint on an iron fixed in their benches .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Preachers and Railroads.

The announcement that the railroads throughout the country will continue during next year to grant half rates to clergymen has been received with unfeigned satisfaction by a majority of the members of the cloth. But not by all. A prominent and respected preachet commenting upon the matter, said: " had hoped that the railroads were finally about to wipe out the semideadhead privilege extended to the clergy. It is a relic of the times when preaching meant poverty, and under the changed couditions it is not only unfair to the rail ways and the general traveling public, but it is destructive of the self respect of its beneficiaries. The railroads have been chaing guder the elerical half fare system for a long time, and for several years some of them have been trying to do away with it. Times have changed since the church was poor and preachers underpaid, and the railread people arquite sensible of the fact."-Philode's phia Record.

New Furniture Color.

Sealing wax red is a new color that is seing much used in staining woods made up into odd pieces of furniture. The i⊯w stain is applied with equal success to wicker work in all its varieties and is a rick addition to decorative effects. Some very attractive settles are shown in this coloring, though the forest green finish, which has proved a most popular effect, is by no means dethrough from favor.

Stung to the Quick, "Henry, you look very pule. What's

the tranble? "I was string to the quick by an adder

this afternoon. "How did it happen?"

"Why, I dropped in at the bank, and overdrawn."—New York Tribune.

The waist of a wasp is synonymous nection between the thorax and the ab- parent relation and still jumbled todomita.

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THE TIME TO BUY SHOES

-ATTHE-

# COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

We have marked every Shoe in the store (Hanan & Son excepted.) for \$3.00 per pair.

The finest Shoes made—Patent Leather, French Enamels, Rob Roy, Czara, French Calf and Box Calf-in fact any Shoe you want, for

\$3.00 Per Pair.

All the best makes, Edwin C. Burt's, James A. Banister's, P. Cox, D. Armstrong, E. P. Reed. all go for

\$3.00.

A FEW SPECIALS TO CLOSE OUT:

Mea's low cut, best grade Rubbers, Goodyear brand, for 25c. Ladies' heavy Rubbers, for 15c per pair.

BUY THIS WEEK-BUY THE BEST FOR \$3.00.

# THE COLUMBIA,

LIMA, OHIO.

# Strange as it may appear flintlock THE PROGRESSIVE SHOE HOUSE. THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN BALSAN I Coughs, Colds, Croup 🕸 Grippe LIKE MAGIC. RADICALLY CURES

It clears the head of foul mucous; heals the

sores and ulcers of the head and throat; sweetens the breath, and perfectly restores the senses of the taste, smell and hearing. Stops headache and dropping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which causes HAY FEVER.

aking a perfect cure in a few days. Never ills! No fatal case of LA GRIPPE ever known where Brazilian Balm was faithfully used. It descroys the grippe germ and quickly removes all the after bad effect.

INFALLIBLE in Asthma, Croup, Bron-CHITIS, I'LEURISY, PNEUMONIA, DYSPEPSIA, RHEUMATISM, TYPHOID and SCARLET FEVER, MEASLES, and any disease where there is Inflammation, Pever or Congestion. Greatest relief in Consumption ever discovered.

BEGD LIAM MARK 1888 Cures a Fresh Cold in one day. Stope Exacute in 2 minutes. Stops ringing in the head and relieves deafness. As an injection invaluable in female troubles. For outward two heals cuts, Sores and Burns like maric. Prevents lock-jaw from wounds. Quick Cure For Constipation and Piles. Its Healing Power is Almost Miraculous. The Best Family Medicine in Existence.

50 Cent Bottle contains 100 Doses, or Two Weeks Treatment for Catarra. \$1.00 BOTTLE EQUALS THREE 50c. BOTTLES.

HOME TESTIMONIALS:

"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarrh which I had for over 20 years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science."—Gen. J. Purke Postles. "In croup, cold and the worst form of gripp we have found Brazilian Balm invaluable."—Ino. IV. S. Boothe, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief fus. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mlue of hay fever."—Thos. Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Unity Jus. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thos. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotten, Chester, Pr. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wootlen. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the ductors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall is my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Pottstown, Pr. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten 50-cent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged &4. A lady in Cincinnati was so afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm. sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

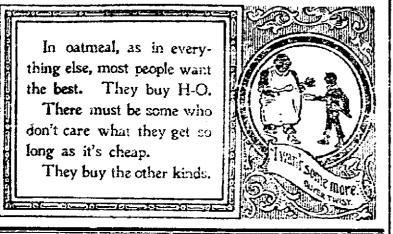
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. B. F. JACKSON & CO., Indianapolis. Inc.

Indian Blankets

Blanket collecting is one of the diversions of the officers' wives who follow their husbands' fortunes to western forts. In New Mexico among the Navajoes these blankets are curious products. The designs are original with each worker and are interesting imprints of individual impressions. One displayed by an army woman, lately returned from a considerable stay at a fort near Santa Fe, has black trains of ears wandering the bankkeeper told me my account was over its red ground. The Indian who made it evidently admired the sweep of a railroad train and reproduced it so far as possible in the blanket. Another in both in natural history and fashion for the same collection has a queer mixed slightness. No insect has so slim a con- border of scrolls and figures without apgether in a cort of harmony. This, the fer several days.

prosent owner relates, was admired by a friend of hers, and in consequence a request to duplicate it was made of its maker. But the old squaw promptly refused. A papeose of hers had died while the blanket was being wrought, and in her shaple reasoning the two facts were effect and cause. The pattern had bewitched the baby, and no inducement could coax a repetition of the work.-New York Post.

Many plants close their petals during rain or at the approach of night. Some never reopen, while others expand on the following morning or after the shower han possed and remoin in block-





#### Probate Notice.

The following accounts of administrators, executors, trustees, suardians and assignees have been slied to the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and will be for hearing on Monday, March 1st. 1897, commencing as 10 o'clock

A.M. Hunt, intuor; John Ensien, guardian.

Charles Margret, minor; Henry Bolton. guardisu.

3. Jacob M. Housb, deceased: Wm. Roush arecutor. David Whistier, deceased: Mary A. and

9. Geo. N. Saider, deceared; G. L. Saider and Tacodore Wikins, executors, 10 Estella Waltz, minor; S. H. Waltz, guar-10 Estrin wants. and the diam.
11. Arthur Hadeell, minor: Theresa Had-11. Arthur Hadsell, minor.

sell, guardian
13. Sarah J. Tester, deceased; S. D. Oriter,
administrator, final account.
13. Henjamin S. Steiner, deceased; Peter
15. Steiner, administrator, final account.
14. Moses Simon, deceased; Isaac Wert
lander avecutor.

Anthony

helmer, executor.
15. Daniel Brower, deceased; Anthony 15. Daniel Brower, deceased; Anthor Miller, executor, massemi Turo, D. Kone, Probate Judge.

## SHERIFF'S BALE.

Case No. 9302 Rx. Poc. 3. Page 349 The South Side Building and Loan Plaintiff, Common Pleas.

John G. Slockton et al., Defend'ts. By witten of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohic, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east deer of the ceurt house in Lima, Allen county. Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH lath, A. D. 1897.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, A. D. 1897.

Between the hours of one c'clock and four o'clock p m, the following des ribed lands and tenements situate on north Jefferson street in Lima, Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

Heginning at a point in the southwest corner of Iniot number thirty three hundred and forty-seven 3471 in the city of Lima. Ohio; thence east one hundred (100) feet; thence north forty (40) feet parallel with the east line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thonce south forty (40) feet to the place of beginning, being a part of inibt numberthirly-three hundred and forty-seven (337) in McCullough's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1500.

Terms of Sale—cash.

Alien County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, February Sch., 1837.

Motter & Markerzle, plai, tiff's attorneys.

WANTED. WANTED-Nurse girl, not older than it years. Mrs. Macdonald, 313 Washington street.

WANTED-Selicitors. No delivering, no

workly state age. Gien Brothers, Richester, N.Y.

MALE HELP WASTED.

WANTED—Man in Lima and one or two outside to open small offices and haudle my goods. Address in own hand writing with etemp and references. A. T. Morris, Timain-

#### When Vice Became a Virtue.

First Lady in Background-There she bores people to death telling the bright things her little boy says. Second Ludy-Oh, no; for montely, he says such dreadful things they can't repeat them .- Truth.

Stat. stics show that thousands of infants and children yearly die of membranous croup. We do not ex aggerate when we state that every one of these innocents could have been saved had Foley's Honey and Tar been given them in time. Can you afford to be without it in your pass the time in sewing for the needy household? H. F. Vortkamp, c. e. cor. Main and North ets.

#### OIL AND GAS.

STATISTICS OF NINETY-SIX.

During the year of 1896 there were 1,339 wells completed in the Trenton rock field of Ohio. These wells are located in some 20 counties. Of the number mentioned 626 were dry holes or gas wells The original output 4 David Whistler, deceased: Mary A. and Gally of these wells was 76,365 barscott T. Whistler, administrators.
5. Owen E. Ridenour, minor; James K.
Speer, guardian.
6. Sarah J. Tester, deceased: S. D. Crites,
administrator, dist. account.
7. F. B. Raidwin, deceased: E. L. Baldwin,
administrator, first account.
8. Wm. J. Fisher, minor: S. D. Snider,
guardian.
9. Geo. N. Snider, deceased: G. L. Snider
and Theodore Wilkins, executors. the fact that no gushers were completed in the state outside of the one completed a few weeks age, near Findlay, in Hancock county, and the one finished east of Lima a couple of months ago, but these wells will only be moderate producers after settling down to business.

The actual cost of a well equipped for pumping is close to \$1,800. At that rate the wells completed in the state for the season just closing would amountate \$7,810,200, to say nothing of the amount of money expended by the pipe line companies in taking care of the product of these wells. ay of estimating the great amount of money paid out for the development and running of the crude product in this state for a year.

#### LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lima postoffice for week ending Feb. 8, 1897; Augustus, John F Gillet, Volney

Goderly,

Hamilton.

Holopeter, Bertha

Mary

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Baily, Bert Benton, B H Blodger, Charles Bolmabn, Fred Bolman, Fred C Bountell, Otto E V Brown, Georg Buck, Mary Cameron, N A Careon, Bessie Chicago Oil Co, Duffy, P Eagen, M J Easton, Emme

King, W M Myers, Elmer Nafzger, N E Rice, Frank Roberts, Dora Schultie, Otto Siater, Joseph M Silcott, John A Smith, Frank P Father Fleming, J W Sulivan, Hawhey

Fox, J H German American Stevens, Wm Taylor, Chas Bank,

Wilson, Thomas will please say "advertised." W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

## A Reminder of Army Life

Mr. Lon Smith, editor of the Commercial, Meyeredale, Pa, saye: chronic diarrhoea that returns at frequent intervals, as a reminder of goes young Mrs. Pedigree. I suppose army life, has been more effectually controlled by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy than any other I have ever used. It possesses true merit." For sale by Melville, the Druggist, old Postoffice corner: C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

### Daisy Sewing Circle.

The Daisy Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday evening, February 9th, at Line Ticket Agent, or O. L. I the home of Mrs. Howard Neff. This A. G. P. Agt., Cleveland, O. Circle, composed of fourteen ladies, and as there is much work to be done a full attendance is desired.

#### IN MAYOR'S COURT-

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but she thought \$6 was economica enough for anybody.

The mayor heard all he could stand the spectators began to get tired and leave the room, and he then told the woman that the proper court for her to go to would be the divorce court. Faupel said he could send Miller to only wanted the mayor to hold Miller until the divorce could be secured, tut the mayor thought Faupelshould be satisfied that he was adjusting the affair without having him arrested for disturbing the peace, also. Faupel agreed with him at that and he and his eister departed. Miller then showed the mayor some cuts on his hand which he claimed Faupel had inflicted with his father's sword.

#### DESPERATE TRAMPS.

Saturday night, two desperate tramps, who since identified themselves as Frank Moyer, of Toledo, and Chas Marshall, of Indianapolis, accompanied by an eighteen-year old boy, paraded on north Main street, begging for, or rather demanding, money, and when refused the scarce article, they proceeded to threaten everyone with whom they came in contact. Their behavior was so threatening that people began to fear they were about to be "held up" and robbed, when Patrolmen Seeds and Smalley arrived upon the scene and landed three strangers behind the bars at the city prison.

Soon after being locked up, one of the men commenced singing and dollars in sweet charity. darking and making as much noise as possible. City Engineer Prevost summoned Capt. Bell to his office above the city prison, and there the latter discovered the reason for -the noise in the prison. The men were on top of the cells, and were prying boards out of the floor of the engineer's office to effect an escape. Capt. Bell and Lieut. Wingate entered the prison corridor and found that Marshall, the man who had been making the noise, had, apparently, fallen asleep very suddenly on the floor. Lieut. Wingate knew the fellow was shamming and gently 'rooted" him with his shoe to awaken him. After being locked in a cell Marshall declared that he would kill Wingate when he regained liberty. You can only hold me here ten or fifteen days," he said, "and then I'll kill you, if I die the next minute for

This morning when the three were arraigned before the mayor, Marshall had a pitiful story to tell about having a family to support at indianapodaily of these wells was 76,365 bar- lis. When saked where he got the

BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL-

that was found in his possession he said some one gave it to him. The two men were remanded to jail, and the boy, who gave his name as Ben ly advice by the mayor. The boy said that his home was formerly in trouble. Detroit, and that he was on his way there when he met Marshall and Moyer. He said the men became drunk on the alcohol and he was trying to take care of them, when they were arrested. Mayor Baxter gave the boy some money with which to get something to eat and then advised him to return to Detroit and tent more elevating than that of being a tramp.

#### THE NEVILLE CHILDREN.

Friday afternoon the three children | Will meet in the Y. M. C. A. parcharge by Sergeant Watts and sent lecture are requested to report to the Children's Home. Neville had been locked up at the police station and to avoid trouble, Mrs. Neville was notified that she was wanted at the mayor's office to file a complaint against her husband, and while she was at the office the sergeant and Supt. Blair, of the home, drove to the south side and got the children. the papers having been previously prepared.

## Muscular Rheumatism Promptly Re-

lieved. Mr. J. K. Holton, a well known fur dealer of Oxford, Pa., says he sometimes suffers with muscular rheumatism, and while having one of the most painful attacks, he called at W. T. J. Brown's drug store, and Sullivan, BF and Mr. Brown advised him to try Cham berlain's Paln Balm, he did so, and it gave him immediate relief. Pain Balm is also recommended for thenmatism by Mr. E. W. Wheeler, of Luther Mills, Pa, who has used it Parties calling for any of the above and found it to be an excellent remedy. If troubled with rheumatism give it a trial. It is certain to relieve the pain as soon as applied, and its continued use will effect a cure For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the Druggist, old Postoffice corner: U. W. Heister, 58 Puttic Square.

#### WORTH SEEING.

#### Inauguration of President McKinley.

The crowd at Washington will be great, the ceremonies grand. Leading men of all parties will be there. You can enjoy the sights at slight cost by buying an excursion ticket over the Pennsylvania Lines, on sale March 1st, 2d and 3d. For particulars address nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or O. L. Kimbali.

> B. H. OYLER, Tkt. Agt., Lima, O.

Nobody meed have Reprolyts. Get Dr. Miles Fain Pills from droggists. "One cent a doss."

#### SURPRISED

Were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ridenour by Their Friends Saturday Even-

Conductor and Mrs. Ridenour, of east Eim street, were given a complete surprise Saturday evening by the ladies of the L. A. to the O. R. C, and their husbands. The guests the pententiary but he didn's want were welcomed and an evening of to take his liberty from him He pleasure was had by all. Progressive pedro was the principal amusement. The ladies' prize was won by Miss Dora Burden, and the gentleman's by Mr. W. E Stout. The booby prize was wor by Miss Dora Kossow. The South Side Mandolin Club furnished some excellent music. At eleven G'clock an ogster supper was served, after which the guests departed for their homes.

#### RELIEF SOCIETY

Of St. Rose Church Increases Its Mem bership-Good Work Being Done.

St Rose Relief Society held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, in the basement of the school building. The attendance of members was good and the list of membership was increased by a large number of new names being added thereto. Each member pays a juition fee of 15 cents a month, the proceeds of which go to the relief of the needy in the parish. The society, since its organization three years ago, has been carrying on a generous and noble work, and in that period of time has expended over five hundred

#### ENDED IN DEATH.

Long lilness of Mrs. Herman Kiage Terminated Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Klage, wife of switchman Herman Klage, of the C. & E, yards, died at their residence, 123 east Vine street, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The deceased was 25 years of age and was formerly a prominent and estimable young lady of Wapakonets. She and Mr. Klage were married about two years and a half ago and their brief married life was a nappy one. About a year ago Mrs. Klage was stricken with lung trouble and never again regained good health.

The funeral services will be held from Grace M. E. Church at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and the remains will be interred in Woodlawn ceme-

#### Painless Dentistry.

Beginning last Saturday and continuing all this week, Dr. Squires, of Chicago, will be at Dr. Geo. Hall's dental parlors to demonstrate his new and sate method of painless extraction of teeth without putting patient to sleep. We guarantee no bad effects from the use of this new method. Hooper, was given some good, father- The Dr. especially invites people suffering from weak nerves and heart

Lima, O., Feb. 8, 1897.

#### Henry Watterson

In his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" presents a new picture of the martyr. Other crators have written of Lincoin for the time only. Watterson's estimate of him will live forever. become an honest man, with some in- This lecture will be at Faurot's Opera House, February 12th, 1897.

#### The Ladies' Auxiliary

of Mr. and Mrs. William Neville, of lors to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 south Main street, were taken in All ticket holders for the Watterson MRS S. W. VAN CLEVE, Pres.

### The Cap of Liberty.

From very early times one of the distinguishing marks of a slave, both in Greece and oriental countries generally, was the lack of any covering for the head. Accordingly the cap came to be considered the insignia of liberty, and when slaves were given their freedom they were presented with a cop as an emblem of it. In Sparta the helots were a cap of dogskin and this was reckoned a badge of servitude, but upon gaining their freedom this was replaced by a rap of a different material, of another thape and ornamented with flowers. A timilar custom was observed in Rome, where the presentation of the pileus or rap was always a part of the ceremony of manumitting a slave; hence grose the proverb, "Serves ad pileum vo-Also on medals the cap is the rare. symbol of liberty and is usually reprerented as being held in the right hand by the point. When a cap was exposed to the people's view on the top of a spear, as in the case of the conspiracy against Caesar, it was intended as a public invitation to them to embrace the liberty that was offered them. The Goddess of Liberty on Mount Aventine was represented as holding a cap in her hand as a symbol of freedom. The Jacobins were a red cap during the French revolution, and in England a blue cap with a white border is used as a symbol of liberty. The custom which prevails among university students of wearing a cap is said to have had its origin in a wish to signify that the weaters bad acquired full liberty and were no longer subject to the real of their superiors,-Brocklyn Eagle,

#### Dime Museum Pour

"Oh, that I could find thakey to your delurate heart!" sighed the living skel-

eton, gazing foully at the fat lady. "T'll tell you right new that it ain" no skeleton key," said the fat lady in scorn, and the two headed girl performed a laughing duct in minor. -Indianapolis Journal.

#### LIKE A FABLED PALACE.

Res Congressional Labrary Himminated For the First Time.

A low imited senators and others rigie interest bein reciliant and bestring einiw the other night at the new Cangressional library, in Washington. It was arranged to test the electric lighting plant and illuminate the vast building for the first time. Senator and Mrs. Morrill, Senator and Mrs Callon, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Secretary and Mrs. Lamont. Congressmen Cannon, Gresvenor, Cook-Van Voorhis and a few others were ask

ed to witness the illumination. The lights were first turned on in one after another of the leantiful roams and finally, when the whole magnificent interior was aldaze, the effect was said to be beyond description. The fact that all the vast rooms were empty and unobstructed by any books or furniture made their illumination doubly effective. The freeces and paintings, the art glass ceilings, the beautiful marble carvprodominated made the interior like a fabled palace.

Congressman Cooke, who saw the illumination, said afterward: "I witnessed tonight one of the grandest sights of my life. All the architectural fables were instantly realized when the library was fully lighted. It is impossible to imagine anything more beautiful, and it is equally impossible to describe the effect produced by the appearance of one room after another in a blaze of splendor. The fabled palaces described in the 'Arabian Nights' are all realized in this noble building, whose interior, even in daylight, seems beyond the ingenuity of the human mind."

#### A STRANGE STORY.

Hadley Johnson's Trip East Recalls a Talo of the Past.

Hadley M. Johnson of Salt Lake City stopped in Brookville, Ind., his birthplace, while en route to Washington with the electoral vote of Utah.

Over half a century ago a remarkable occurrence came into the life of thi

He was engaged to marry Phoebe Meeks, and the ceremony was to be performed the next day. The young lovers joined a party who were watching the high waters of a freshet. Suddenly Miss Meeks left the company and returned to her home, and she has never since left the house. She has never since seen her affianced, and youchsafes no reason for her actions.

She has been an omniverous reader, is well up on all the advancement, his torical and geographical, yet she has never seen a train, albeit the railroad track is only a square distant from her dwelling. For many years she, with her two maiden sisters, conducted a prosperous millinery business, but the death of the one and the infirmities of age have caused them to close up their

In all respects Miss Meeks has ap peared fully sane save in her unex-plained, half century's isolation from the world after her abrant failure to complete her unptials. - Cincinnati En-

#### RIDING TO THE POLLS.

Wyoming Women Oppose Free Corriage For Voters.

Wyoming women are holding public meetings all over the state to seeme women signers to petitions to the legis lature, asking that it shall be declared unlawful for any persons or political parties to hire carriages to haul votors to the polls. The women assert that many good

men are unable to run for office in Wyoming on account of the great expense; that such expense is principally for hire of carriages to take electors to register and vote; that it is charged this was not the case before women voted, and that women are held responsible for this condition of affairs; that they be lieve the practice is the source of corruption and fraud, and as the majority of women in Wyoming prefer to walk to the polls they should not be held accountable.

#### India's Appeal to Humanity.

The existence of such a calamity any where in the world appeals to the sympathy of all civilized nations and presents an opportunity of charity that should not be disregarded. In such a case the prople of the United States can surely be relied upon to live up to their splendid reputation for beneficence. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat

## The Bradley Martin Ball. Stitch, stitch, stitch, On doublet and hose and shoen, From the rise of the rosy sun To the rise of the silver moon.

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Work, work, work, the shekels of silver and gold From the gown of russet and button and gusset. The each to their hives is rolled. Sew, sew, sew For the big financial hand That will come in floods for making the

For the Bradley Martin ball. Cook, cook, cook, Till the day gives up the ghost.
On traffics and quall and terrarin
And nightingales' tengues on toast.
And the cash comes rolling in
To the stocking upon the wall.

For preparing the dainties about of time For the Bradley Martin buil.

Smath, shap, snap, Will revede the callby's whip As he fetches the equine on The puricular a clip. And the horses will prace and fly. Though they standde and sip and fail. And the stablemen's wags will recoup hiz

At the Bradiey Martin ball Stablemen, tailor, cook, Look forward serence now,
Like the dance nusiern and water of The Chesic fieldian box

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-R. K. Munkittrick in New York Journal.

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#### A Judge of English on the Bench. James Lane Allen of the Chicago har-

is one of the most polished of men. A public reader, an author of charming sketches, a lover of books, he has color of titles to position in the ranks of the literati. One time he was arguing a case before Judge Gary previous to that jurist's elevation to the appellate bench and came to a point which turned our the construction of a sentence. Mr. Allen was satisfied his reading of the sentence was right and was amazed when Judge. Gary held against him. The suavest of men, he said, But, if the court please"and paused, puzzled for a fitting statement. Then his temper got the better of ? him, and he wenton, "If the court please, it may be the court knows more law than I do, but I really think I am the better judge of English language." 'That may be." said Judgo Gary mildly, "but I do not see what bearing it has on this case. I am on the bench and

you are not." And the court's English stood. -Chicaga Pest.

#### Viper's Blood.

The opinion has prevailed among scientists that the viper which resists inoculations of its cwn venom was exempt because it was accustomed to the poison. They have found that the ideod contains the same personous qualities as the venom itself and from this drew the conclusion. But it has been discovered that in addition to the noison the blood contains another substance that neutralizes the toxic principle. To ascertain the effects of heat upon the poison a portion of viper's blood was heated to 588 C. and maintained at this temperature for a quarter of an hour. Guinea pigs inoculated with this blood not only did not die, but were proof against inoculations of fresh blocal, which would, if at first employed, cause

#### instant death,-New York Ledger, Chesapeake Bay.

Few people fully appreciate the great size of the Chesapeake bay. It is the largest indentation on the Atlantic coast, and it has often been called the Mediterraneau of America. On its boson the pavies of the world could easily float. It is 200 miles long, and in some places it is so miles broad. It has an area of over 2,000 square miles, and is shoots off into great rivers with an aggregate length of thousands of miles.-Baltimore American.

Grant a Natural Bushwhacker,

After looking critically at a map of a locality it seemed to become photographed indelibly upon his brain and he could follow its features without referring to it again. Besides, he possessed an almost intuitive knowledge of topography. and never became confused as to the points of the compass. He was a natural. "bushwhacker," and was never so much at home as when finding his way by the course of streams, the contour of the hills, and the general features of the country. Tasked him one day whether he had ever been decrived as to the points of the compass. He said: "Only once-when I arrived at Cairo, Ills. The effect of that curious bond in the river turned me completely around, and when the sun came up the first morning after I got there it recrued to me that it rose directly in the west,"

General Borace Porter in Century.

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THE USES OF PAIN.

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The statement of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, in his address on "The Birth and Death of Pain," at the Boston celebration of the semicenternial of anasthesia, that the purpelo of pain is "a riddle to which earth can give no answer," is called h question by the editor of The Hospital in a leading article. For the editor the use of pain, far from being a riddle, is so clear that he who runs may read. Pair, is to the ordinary man a warning of danger. Says the editorial to which we refer:

"Here is a man with a painful broken arm. Does the pain serve any special purpose, any purpose which might not as well have been served without it? Most assuredly it does. But for the pain the average man-not, perhaps, the scientific man, but the average man-would not pay heed to his injury, would not, in fact, devote the necessary time and trouble to its perfect repair. We have to consider what the average man is for the purposes of this discussion. He is not the average modern American or modern European, tinctured with all the culture, all the science, all the high morality of the modern world. He is the typical person of no education who has made up the generations of men from the earliest times when mankind emerged from the practically brute condition into dawning moral consciousness. That is the average man to be considered when we ask what may be the purpose of pain.

"Has pain had a purpose of any kind for all those countless generations of the uncultured past who have constituted the solid mass of mankind? Most assuredly it has had a purpose -many purposes. It has compelled attention to injured structures; it has enforced rest and sleep by the distress or weariness; the taking of food by the tortures of hunger, and, in short, has been the general indicator and corrector for man and beast in the exercise of physical and physiological energy of every kind. Not only so, but the moralist and the religious teacher will unite in insisting that the educational value of pain in the regionsof morals and religion has been and continues to be incalculable. So far from agreeing with Dr. Weir Mitchell that pain has no purpose in the world, we affirm that one of the most obvious of all the facts counected with pain is its definite and incaculable value, as an indicator, a corrector, an educational force, alike in the physical, the mental and the moral spheres.

This being so, an objector may say, Why interfere with pain at all? This stand was actually taken by many who held, at the time of the introduction of anæsthetics, that to use them was to fly in the face of the Almighty. But The Hospital points out that such a course would be quite illogical. It says:

"That which is essential for one period of human development may not be essential for another. The sharp physical stimuli, the clubs and spears of the early savage, are not needed by the later races of fear of wounds from enemies, the most elementary of all sensations, were needed to compel even the highest races of men to do the best that was in them. In our times there are millions who work in obedience to motives altogether different from the driving forces of hunger, cold and physical fear. Ambiion compels exertion, duty, mere love of work. And so the element of painfulness, being less and less needed, plays a less and less conspicuous part as a driving and correcting force in the world.

"Will pain, or the possibility of pain, ever be climinated from the experience of man, or 'killed,' as Dr. Weir Mitchell might prefer to put it? Most probably not, so long as man is endowed with his present nervous system. But it is possiblenay, it is quite easy-to imagine a time when mankind in general shall have reached such a stage of mental capacity and culture, such a wide and masterful victory over nature, such a degree of physical vigor and material prosperity, that pain shall be a very exceptional fact in his experience. This is the goal at which a philosophical medical science must at any rate aim with all the energy of which it is capable. '--Literary

The invention of geometry is attributed by some to the Assyrians or Chaldean philosophers, by others to the Egyptians. Geometry was brought into Greece by Thales in 600 B. C. The study was greatly improved by Pythagoras and was brought to perfection by Enclid, 300 B. C. The researches of Archimedes were made in the third century before Christ.

The Appreciation of Experience. "Why do you think so much more of your father than you did before

you were married? "Becouse I had never lived with my other man up to that time."--

The teachers of an east side sewing school have been much anneyed of late by the children making all sorts of excases to get out early. So many and so argent were these requests that the school became more or less demoralized in consequence, and the wealthy women who were its philauthropic and financial backers advised the teachers to tender null and void any more appeals of the sort. This the teachers endeavored to do. The other morning, however, a litle girl, after the preliminary hand raising, announced that it was imperative that she leave at a quarter of 12 o'clock. "Why can't you may until 12?" asked the teacher. "It is only 15 minutes later, and it creates disorder for you to leave before the rest." "Mamma wishes me to leave at a quarter of 18," returned the child with an asympticus of the grand manner that, in spite of her rags and tangled hair, much impressed even the teacher. "You see," went on the little girl, "it gives the waitress so much trouble to prepare me an extra luncheon, and that's what she has to do when I don't get home until after 12. Mamma wouldn't ask it if it wasn't for the waitress and the lauch-

with "the waitress" and the "lunchma," so she granted the request. But as the little one skipped gleefully past the others to get her wraps the teacher heard one of the other children say: "I say, Mamie, what did ye mean by puttin up that awful blatf? Much mamma and waitzess and lussheon you've got!" "Of course I haven't get 'em," replied Mamie, "but I've heard that rich little girl that lives around the corner talk : heap about 'sm, and I just thought I'd try it too."-New York Sun-

The Keen Newsboy.

A banker who counts his wearth by seven figures, and an exceptionally well known figure on the streets of Chicago, came out of his office about dusk the other evening. As he reached the corner he stepped up to muewsboy and borshi the evening papers, but when he feit in his pocket for change he discovered he did not have a single penny. He furabled first through one pocket, them another, but the search was fruitless.

"I have no change," he saids to the newsley, who had patiently waited for his pay, as he handed back his papers. "Hain't yer got anymoney toright?"

the urchin usked. "Not ascent," answered the barker. "That's all right," said the newsboy. T kin lend you some. How much diver

want" The banker looked at the boy and miled knowingly. The uppsual circuinstance of metreet arab proffering a loan to a millionaire banker struck him as being paracularly comical. He took a

sided what to do. "Give me a quarter," he said. He paid for his papers and pocketed the remaining change. Then, turning to the

quick mental survey of the boy and de-

boy, he said:
"It's a bad habit, that of giving credit to strangers on the street and louning: them money. You don't know who I am or whiether you'll ever get your

"Oh, I know you. You're president o' that bank over there."

"Come to my office tomorrow and geback your loan," said the banker as he walked to the cable car.

And the newsboy kept right on call ing his gapers.—Chicago Chronicle.

Basilisks and Dragons.

One of the peculiarities of the ancient writers on natural history subjects was the implicit faith which they placed is the gennineness of the various basilisk and dragon stories which; were told to thens. Brunetto, for an instance to the point, relates with all soberness that the basilisk is the king of screents He wears a white crest upon his head, and such is the abandance of his venem that the air is poisoned wherever this dire reptile passes. Trees in which he makes his home exhale such a peisoneus. oder that birds in flying over are so evercome with it that they full to the ground dead.

"The dragon," says the same author, "is the very largest of serpents and inhabits especially India and Ethiopia. When he flies out of the caverns in which he makes his home, he furrows the air with such violence as to make it gleam with fire. His mouth is small. and he has not the nower to inflict deadly wounds with his teeth. In his tail, however, his power lies, and with it be can instantly strangle the largest cloplunt."-St. Louis Republic.

Fautes When Mme. Albani was at the Nor wich musical festival, she received a bill from a tradesman with whom she dealt, addressed Mrs. L. Barney. Mistakes in artists' names are, however, by no means uncommon. The veteran conductor Arditi-the story is not in his reminiscences-once received a letter addressed "Signer R. Ditty." And only last season a gentleman in the stalls at Covert Garden gravely informed a lady: "The De Reszkes are a remarkably clever family. There are Jean de Reszko and Edonard de Reszke and Paderewski."—Household Words.

Disobeyed Instructions.

When they told her that the young man whose suit she had rejected the previous evening had hanged himself to the gatepost directly he left her, the beautiful girl shrogged her shoulders. "It isn't my fault," she said coidly. "I specifically told him he mustn't

think of hanging around here any more. "-Detroit Tribane Rad Lack in Slippors. Tommy-Here! Don't you hit me

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## Thusties of the Jack-o'-lauterns

The scientists have put forward theomes to account for the appearance of the will-o'-the-wisp, or jack-o'-lantern lights. One of these is that they are due to phosphureted hydrogen gas, which possesses the peculiar power of spontaneons ignition on coming in contact with dry atmospheric air. This gas could be easily generated by the decomposition of animal matter in marshy soil, and it would be especially liable to cause the appearance of "phantom lights" if it should become mixed with the gas from decaying roots, etc. Jack-o'-lanterms of this variety generally recede on hung approached, and travel with great rapidity.

The second theory is that such lights are due to light carbureted hydrogen gas, each as might arise from decaying grass, leaves, etc.

While these theories have been advanced they have never been proved to be correct; neither has the moving away phenomenon when approached or that of their spontaneous ignition ever been explained. The chemist and experimenters in general are unanimous on the conclusion that jack-o'-lanterns cannot be artificially produced. Other names for this light are fran's lantern, grave light and fool's fire. - 5t. Louis Republic.

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LONDON.

liowed With Disappointment, fie is Struggling, Possibly In Valu, to Pay In bts. His Trip Around the World a Falture. A l'itiful Story of a Life's Labor Lost.

Mark Tweez, the prince and diner at the tables of long, is now impoverish- thing to make people laugh and then ed and a slave to a debt. He is in poor think. It was then that he lagan to health, commed to a modest lodging and handle netively his large means. burdened with age and the wees of a prospects of the publishing firm of Webbroken heart. His determination is her fater & Co. seemed glittering, and he rose; but, in accordance with that fine put his capital into it. He was then 50 from of the human race, the men and years old and was preparing to actile in worsta who were anxious to boost him When he was at the tap and he did not need them are missing, now that he ming of this plan that he was forced to as het and is at the lettom.

It is probable that the end has come. There is but a single hope for this man, who for 20 years has shared the out to rebuilt his fortune. His name as field of Ancrican letters—as the Europeans estimate American letters with Bret Harte. He is home from a trip around the world. It began in Van-Conver and ended in London—a failure from the start. He has been working educate of \$1,000 per letter. He secured for weeks on the manuscript of the other contracts, and, had he been the story, but the few who have hunted same as he was 30 years ago, there was him in the modest room fear that the inspiration has gone. He is working under forced combrions, and the prediction is that the the table of the content of tion is that the tale of the tour will be like a plant forced to blossem in unnatumi conditions.

which used his name and spent his moncy and prospects in air eastles and folly. He would not stand the charge of dishonesty. Sacrificing his last dollar, he is toiling night and day to meet the debts yet unpaid to pay for the ledgings which are more meager and less comhe was writing odes to the editor of a made in other years. In the law

Mark Twain is 63 years old and handicapped by the fact that his best law. It cannot compromise for less than has been a steady decline in his humor since it became a treadmill grand. The sooner the end comes the fewer will be the excuses when the record of his reputation shall be written as a matter of literary history. He seems to realize this. He has refused to see the few who have hunt d him up, and it is one of the pathetic incidents in this city full of pathos that the great circle of intimates which went to the very edge of the throne has dwindled to two or three faithful scals.

There is no question as to the posi tion he used to hold in the English and continental estimate. No one has ever divided has standing as the American humorist. "The luncents Abroad" was translated into the tongues of the was translated into the tongues of the the officers' clubrooms at West Point. leading nations, and since 1869 all the The excavation extended under Schofield tacts concerning his life have been hall. While at work after dinner one of eagerly read. It was in looking for these facts and searching for the early meidents in the life of the man that all Germany has come to know the story of Samuel L. Clemens. The importance that those tiets attached to Missonri led many to imagine in the usually in- A spadeful of bones lay on the surface. telligent grasp of American affairs by Europeans that Missouri is the capital

make him a welcome guest at the palace of the German emperor.

There are many stories over here about his early accentures. The Londoners know that he was once a pilot on the Mississippi, but they have but little notion of where the Mississippi is, He is known as a journalist, but the most active journalism he ever talks not a new people seeking to establish Enterprise, published in Virginia City. Nev., or as a joint reporter and deputy sheriff at Dutch Plats, in the Sierra Nevadas. This was in 1862 and 1863. while he was searching fame and wealth in the west, and before, he had pashed himself into the attention of the cost or France will be doubly astom-hed, for it the admiration of the critics and people

He can't over the Atlantic first in 1867 He had previously rambled over the island of the Pacific and had begun the publication of articles which were beginning to attract attention. He retarned to America from the continent, and "Lincocuts Abroad," in 1869, rath is placed him in the public eye as a prodess rad larmonst. It gave him the reputation for troud and healthy jointon The first in pression was that he would not succeed in any other field.

It was about this time that Professor Charle, P. Richardson, in his book on the attracture of the country, advised Mark's waar to make hay while the sun [the intention of Mr. Dunn to take John shon - "since 20 years hence, unless L over to England during the heated the consol sushmes its with in some term and tem the British isles in a higher liferary which ment at a unknown sacces or wanter the prairie god parch for bim.

come cans of the republic. There have been not to be east an known or off twise, and reso than 20 gears have ples d

medore Vanderlift that at a cover to! carn a ferrane than to keep is. His cited city in the wilds of the state of earnings were removed from the beginming and have exceeded twice over that eral months ago by Mr. Januar while of any other American writer. Bronson Howard made over \$200,000 in the research will be continued in the hope royalties on his plays, but Twain 1, of making valuable archaelogical disceived more than that for "houseents coveries. Abroad." His income from this source was \$100,000 during the first three veurs. Miss Alcot made \$100,000 out Governor Foster of Louisman is mak-of "Little Men" and "Little Women." ing a pleasure trip through Central but Twain's "Gilded Age" was worth America.

THIS IS NOT HUMOR. | \$50,000 to his rapidly growing fortune. "Tom Sawyer" was a gold mine. "Roughing R" was as good. Line Make TWAIN IN CREAT POVERTY IN Upon the Mississippe" and "A Tramp

Abroad" had sales that were near lone. The bay he made while the sun shone amounted to \$500,000, and good Chauncey M. Depow told for the first investments made him as much more. The financial san legan to set in

1884, although "Pudd'nhead Wilson" and other short sketches went to prove that he had a ven other than the one by had worked so successfully-some-London and take life as his hard work the realization of absolute bankrupacy.

Mark Twain had pulled himself up by his own boot straps, and he started -was all he had left. He found it was worth money, and he signed a contract ed rate of \$1,000 per letter. He seemed to the opportunities.

A few months ago he came back from a trip to Africa. He is putting the ex-It is very evident that the man is periences he had into his book, and worse than penniles. All his fortune the should be live long enough to complete the story he hopes to pay the last cent of his indebtedness and leave something for his family. The struggle is really one of most tearful contemplation, with every indication that the poor man will not be able to realize his last faint

recognizes no mortgage on a man's 100 cents on a dollar, and its debts never outlaw." He once said that he learned this philosophy when he was living out in Florida, a little town in Missouri. The home in which he was bern was a two room log cabin-"altegether too mean a house for so great a man to be born in," as his mother remarked during her last illness. His father stuck hard fast to honor. He paid his debas at their face value.-London Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

### WEST POINT A GRAVEYARD.

Buried Skeletons Uncarthed, Supposed to Be Those of Spies.

Several days ago a gang of men was set to work digging out a cellar under , the men startled his comrades by an exclamation of horror and promptly tumbled over in a faint. His companions soon revived him

and when he told that he had dug into a skekton there was a rush to the spot. The men carefully picked them up and placed them in a box. Then they

of the old retired soldiers, who was born on the past, teld a story handed down by his grandfattar that all the English buried where Schoffeld hall now stands,

### A "People With a Country."

Something that strikes the attention of the observant stranger visiting Canada for the first time is the fact that there is a people belonging to America who are not only content to live under the protection of a foreign power, but virtually without a flag, and even withthetaselves in the free sun of America. but a transplanted branch of the English nation, a sort of bastard graft, growing with difficulty and in conflict with all the cidinary potiens of cormon sense, A Frenchman seeking to understand is prec why among the Canadians of the province of Queice that one observes under the applemism of the word "leyalty" the mest pronounced and gloomy resignation, which holes for nothing beyoud its daily parance. L'Opmion Publique.

John L. Well Again.

John L. Sullivan, the former cham mon of the world, has fully recovered from his attack of ton-ilitis and is now busily engaged with Frank Dunn of the Palice theater, Boston, making preparations for starting on the road with a vandeville and minstrel show, in which the former champion will be star. It is melodram (which is being specially pre

An Archaeological Find in Mexico.

L. F. Jamer and a party of five atdin ologists, from Philadelphia and New He hier moved the provide of Com- York have arrived at Oaxaca, Mexico, in their way to explore a deserted an-Chiapas. The rains were discovered sayexploring that remote section, and the

> Governor Foster's Trip. Governor Foster of Louisiana is mak-

#### DEPEW TELLS IT.

The Unwritten History of the Famous Platt-Garffeld Controversy Told at Lare.

At the resent banquet to Schater Elect Platt of New York at Albany, time the real story of Platt's reason for his resignation from the United States senate in 1551. He said: "I have been in political accord or

discord, more accord than discord, with Mr. Platt for a quarter of a century, but during the whole of that period there has never been any break or are turbance of our personal friendship The scene tonight teralls is memorable day 16 years ago. Gartield's administration had come into power, and renafor Conkling, the leader of the organization in our state, was on unfriendly descrited he should. It was at the begin- terms with the president, and had not spoken for vears to his socretary of state. James G. Blaine. It was in the air that the administration was to be antagonized by New York Vice President Arthur came to Albary with a candidate for United States senator, claiming also that he represented the leader, and Mr. Platt appeared on his own behalf and equally divided the organization's force. I did not want to be United States seentor. It meant ruin to a professional and business career which I meant to make a success, and the selection would have been a personal calamity. But Mr. Blaine came to New York with a message from the president insisting that I should take the field. My friends held the balance of power. I was a candidate only to represent the Garfield administration. I said to Mr. Platt, 'You can have my strength if, as senator, you will support the president.' His answer was, I have done my best to elect a Republican president, and as senator I will support him."

"Mr. Platt was nominated and elected. The disagreement between the administration and Senator Conkling which had been anticipated came about, and Mr. Platt had to face the difficult question of going with his organization, under the commands of its automatic and imperious leader, or of keeping his pledge. The pledge was not a bond nor letter, but the word of a man who. I believe, never broke his promise, and rather than break that promise he resigned from the senate and surrendered his commission. This little incident reveals the secret of his success in polities. In the general break up which followed the senatorial canvass every representative in the state had the same opportunities, the same constituency. the same future for effort and work as the guest of the evening, and the result demonstrates that he has made his own career. The best school of politics in the United States is the assembly of the state of New York.

#### CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Work In Cleveland's Tunnel Said to Be a Positive Remedy.

Superintendent Kingsley of the Cleveland water works department has disclosed a strange state of affairs at the new water works timiled. He is authority for the statement that the air pressure in the new tunnel is a sure cure for consumption and calls attention to several people who have been cured of the discase by digging in the tunnel, where the air pressure was from 20 to 30 pounds a square inch.

The belief that there is benefit to be had from working in the tunnel has spread rapidly, and applications for

Contractor Gawne, however, is averse to employing men afflicted with tuber-safe as is the sacred ox in India.culosis. He says he will have to be New York Sun. thoroughly convinced that employment in the funuel is the only way to save life before he will turn the tunnel into a hospital and has asked the epinion of the health department on the subject. Chicago Times-Herald.

## A Discreet Georgia Parson.

In one of the rural districts a Georgia minister was invited to dino with a citizen who, though wealthy, furnished his table poorly. When they were seated, the host said: "Times are mighty tight. parson, an we ain't got nothin much dows being open, my meditations ter set before you, but to sich as it is were interrupted by the noise of a you are welcome. Will you ask a blessin preacher who shouted like a boaton what you see." The parson, observ- swain profaning the quiet atmosing the scant repeat, lifted up his voice and said: "Lord, make us thankful for what we see, and may we be able to find it when we reach for it. Let it not escape us and prove a snare and a delarion. Amen! Thank you for the greens. -Atlanta Constitution

Couldn't Stand It. A southern Manitoha man who moved to Montana a few years ago started back a short time since and left, the follow ing farewell on the wall of his shack: from a posteflice, 25 miles from a rail ed at, particularly by those who road, 14 miles from a schoolhouse, 41 have read it. The whole Cape, past miles from a church, 180 miles from and present, was looked at half quiz timber, 200 milestrom a Canadian, half kick lly by its inland visitor. The a mile from water, a quarter of a mile from hades, the same distance from a ashore, to have sat cight down to home! Gone back to Manitona, which enjoy the firmness of the land, withis God's country, to get a fresh start -Kineardine (Mon.) Review.

### Hotel Boom In Paris.

Palais Royal into a vast hotel during there at happaired upon the sand government has consented to let the Galerie d'Orleans, which forms un annex of the Palais Royal. Thus one of the most ancient and picture-que landmarks of Paris will practically disappear. Hetels on a vast scale are being projected in various parts of Paris just now, and doubtless the exhibition has a Pierre? his father asked. "Why, New York Tribune

Bob Doom's Great Discovery. Bob Doom has a process of making two pounds of limiter out of a pound of butter and a pint of milk. - Wahoe,  $w_{\alpha \epsilon p_{\epsilon}}$ 

#### DANCING TURTLES

The Curious Training to Which They Are subjected in the Far hast.

The spectacle of un old, boarded man with long, tangled locks, dress .बो m a fanta-tre costume, attracted the attention of passersby one day In one of the large scaports of Ja pair. Some said he was an Phiopointing to his long hair and beard, and that he was a bear worshiper hom Nagavala.

The old man stool on the deck or t housel out quite as disreputable as he hunself appeared and gave an Chibition that was in every respect temarkable. He held an old brass drum, upon which he hast with sevtral sticks, keeping time with his foot, and in obeth nee to this strange summons a number of common high back river tortoises of various sizes erawled out of a box, and, forming themselves in line, began to march, one after the other, to the slow, discordant music. Around they went in a circle, the big ones ahead, the maller ones following on behind, and at the word of command the larger ones took their places be tween two boxes and formed a living tortorse bridge, over which the small ones passed from box to box. the others then following suit, whereupon all the tortoises arranged themselves in groups, like plates about a table.

The Japanese have another tortoise, which they train to perform simple tricks in the water. It is a little creature, about three or four inches long, that from a life of inactivity has become covered with a long growth of green pond weed. which streams behind like hair as it swims along.

These people are also famous for their strange fishes of the carp family. Some are short and chubby, with eyes that protrude so far from the head that they look like telescopes or the stalked eyes of some crabs, with which the little creatures can see in every direction. Others have a broad lacelike tail. that hangs gracefully like a mass of lace and appears to be divided inin three forms, --Liquid, Pills and Los to three parts. Others have a perfect black cross marked upon the back, which, against the deep red, which is the prevailing color, presents a magnificent appearance. Others are called the fish of the white cross, the latter being white igainst red.

These beautiful creatures are trained to perform a variety of tricks. They rise at the sound of a bell, ring a bell-themselves, follow one another in a row at the signal, and then in many ways show their No. remarkable intelligence.

The Japanese also import the famous fighting tishes from India. which they keep in an aquarium and match in contests, which are, it must be said, decided without bloodshed, though the little creatures show no little ferocity.

The tortoise and crane are both spread rapidly, and applications for sacred animals in Japan, and the work from persons who are almost too tormer is often seen with the stork weak to work are received at the water works department.

Contractor Gawne, however, is averse

Sunday

Train 13 will not run days following legal works department.

Contractor Gawne, however, is averse sacred animals in Japan, and the

### Thoreau at Cape Cod.

In Cape Cod, Thoreau gave his natural drollery full play-an al most antmomian liberty, to take a word out of those ecclesiastical histories with the reading of which under his umbrella he so patiently onlivened his sandy march from Or. leans to Provincetown, "As I sat on a hill one sultry Sanday afternoon, he says, "the meeting house winpreacher who shouted like a boat phere, and who, I fancied, must have taken off his coat. Few things could have been more disgusting or disheartening. I wished the tithmer man would stop him." Charle-Lamb hunself could not have bettered the delicious, buting absurdity of that final touch. It was not this Boanergian minister, but a man of an earlier generation, of whom we are told that he wrote a "Body of Four miles from a neighbor, 16 miles Divinity a book trequently sneer out studying their postures or ha biliments" a description not to be fully appreciated exernt by those who have seen a Cape Cod village. It has been decided to convert the with its buildings dropped here and -Atlantic Monthly

### Different.

Little Pierre, a French boy, went out to walk with his fether in the road and was built trightened by a drove of cattle.

in this particular sort of speculation. - [you eat such creatures as that at dimer, you know "

"Yes, papa," said Petre, 'Int these aren't well enough done." London Fun.

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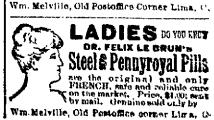
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George Bentle spent Sunday in

Harry Bently spent Sunday with his friends at Bluffson.

erneen fer Baffalo, N Y.

Mrs J W. Van Dyke left this aft-

Lewis Cunningham, of Toledo,

returned from a pleasant trip to

for Oxford to enter the college at

day from a visit with relatives at

Miss Martha Agerter left to day

Herman Eckhart returned yester

Mrs. Geo. Mack, of east Elm street,

Joe Hover after spending a pleas-

Miss Margaret Shepler, who has

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# THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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#### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm, of south West street, a son C S. Kallar, the south side barber,

Mrs. Wm Stoodt and son, of north Maio street, returned last night from

The funeral of Martin Rahilly will be held to-morrow morning at 8.30 o'clock at St. Rose Church

evening at the name of Mrs. Louis Phillip, on east Kibby street.

The Ailen County Bar Association Lo ise, at haif past seven o'clock.

Rureka street, entertained friends has returned home, after a short visit storday evening at progressive pe- with her parents in Ottoville. S torday evening at progressive peare. A dainty luncheon was served.

Harry Mershop, of the L. E & W., is recovering from an attack of heart South. trouble at her home on east S.c.nd

Ohie House, on south Main street, Saturday, on account of the serious Thos, and Bernard will leave to-moriliness of his father.

S I. Driver died last night at their has not seen for six years home six miles northeast of the city. The funeral was held from Sugar

street, who has been seriously ill with inflammation of the boweis and congestion of the lungs for the past

The funeral services of Miss Stella can fairly ask you to read, and still Haines, who was killed at the strawboard works Friday night, were held from the U B church this afternoon, and the remains were interred in

west Kibby street, was given a delightful surprise by a party of friends, who called to assist in celebrating the fifty-third anniversary of his birthday. The evening was hugely

selves of one of these days The faneral of Louis M Roeder was held yesterday morning at the Epworth M. E Church on east Mar ket street. The services were conducted by Rev. Ammerman. The Solar Lodge of 1 O O F. as a body. attended the faceral. The inter-

The people on west Market street were somewhat inconvenienced this afternoon by the accidents which oc in mea's underwear curred to the street cars One of the TRE MEIRLLA THOMAN DRY GOODS cars was off the track on the switch east of Baxter street, another was off on Collet street, and the third was biccksded, so that for quite a time immediately attack were no care running on that branch.

requested to must at 7 15 a m quarp to attend the fareral of Bro. Martin Rabilly Bring your badges.

ing This Morning.

#### TWO DESPERATE MEN HELD OHIO SOUTHERN BAILROAD.

One of Them Threatens the Lafe of Lieut Wingsto-Tried to Escape from tue City Prison-Other Police News

Four prisoners were arraigned beon the south side. Five weeks ago his wife's brother, a stylish young man named Faupel came to live with them, and since then, according to Miller's story, his home has not been a haven of rest. He was arrested

FOR ABUSING HIS WIFE,

and when released, he promised that he would not again disturb the peace and quietude of his wife's home, but he failed to keep his promise and last night there was another "rough house" at the Miller residence. Mil-the issuance of receiver's certificates ler was drunk--on hard cider, he says—and when arrested his face and hands were bloody. Mrs. Miller and date consider the report on the other brotner claim that he was bloody when he came home, but Miller says that Faupel gave him a lesson in the manly art.

Mayor Baxter said he was willing to he amused and had the trio ushered into his presence, but he was equally willing to get the matter off his hands when they got fairly start ed unloading their troubles. Miller the Central Trust Company, holders said his wife claimed to be sick all of the first mortgage bonds, Attorney last week and he did the housework, Potter, also of Toledo, the English but when Saturday night came she was out until nearly midnight, and that he kicked on that Mrs. Miller said it was none of her husband's business when she went out, or how long she stayed; that she went where ever she pleased before she was mar ried and she intended to do so now, and she would like to see the man who could conquer her. The mayor asked Miller why he didn't stay away from the place if it was so unpleasant He replied that he went back to make a living for his family but he couldn't pay the hills any more because they were too high. Mrs. Milier said her husband Mrs. J. E O'Connell and sons wanted her to live on a dollar a week ern.

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one week, so make it a point to visit to escape from the room to send the our establishment during her stay, as | lanitor in with a disinfectant. the proper fit and hang of a gown depends altogether on the corret, and received a communication from Gen-Reserve your seats for Wat- to buy a corset without having it eral Horaco Porter, grand marshal of

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## \$32,000

Family Troubles Given an Air. Will Be Distributed to the Laborers of the

Judge Richie Will Order Receiver's Cer tificates to be Issued-The Referre's Report Heard Saturday Merboon

Over two weeks ago Mr. A. V. fore Mayor Baxter at 9 o'clock this Watts, of Ottawa, the referee apmorning. Two of them were desper- pointed to consider the claims against letter bearing Mr. Brice's eignaate tramps, the third was a wander the Ohio Southern, filed his report, ture stated that the writer was Judge Richie Mollies Several Cases ing boy of eighteen years, without an account of which was given in the pained to learn that any of the vet —Court Opens To-dayeither home, parents or money, and Times-Democrar the day the report crans of the late war were in need the other was worse yet, according to was filed. The referee recommended his own side of the story-a hear the immediate payment of several of pecked husband. This unfortunate the claims. Saturday there was a individual was David Miller, and the hearing before Judge Richie and the to the U. V. U fund. first victim to be ushered into the attorney for the receiver urged the presence of the mayor this morning, court to order the receiver to issue the U. V V. relief committee. He was arrested by patrolmen Smalley receiver's certificates for the payment and Bacome, at his home on south of the labor claims, and several other Main street, last night, and spent claims held against the road. The the night as the guest of Lieut Baldwin Locomotive Works had Wingate. He has been employed for threatened to take back the the past four years as a sull-cleaner engines which the railroad com at the Solar Refinery and until pany had purchased from them and recently lived with his wife and child for which they had never received for which they had never received payment. It is necessary for the maintenance of the road that these

The railroad company owes for fuel purchased from Jackson county coal companies, and it was shown to be very important that this also be paid. The judge said he would order to pay the labor, fuel and Baldwin locomotive claims, and would at a later claims. The labor claims, as far back as the month of April and eight days in the month of May, 1594, all amount to some \$32,000

The hearing was heard in Judge Richie's private room in the court house The following attorneys were present representing various claims Judge Doyle, of Toledo, representing Oar Trust; Motter & Mackenzie, the Baldwin Locomotive Works: Wheeler & Brice, the second bondholders; M. L Becker, the labor claims, U N Haskell, J B Townsend and W B Richie, the receivers of the road.

YOUNG RAILROAD MBN ADVANCING

Kent Holland, who has served severai years in the service of the C. & E. has taken another step upward in the ratiroad world. To-day he left his desk at the O &E freight house, where he was cashier, and accepted a position as revising clerk or assistant to Traveling Auditor Frank Wilkins, of the Ohio South-

Brakeman Smith, of the L E & Lo gaiyal si , W

Brakeman Southworth, of the L. E & W., is laying off F M Evans is working in his place

Brakeman Josh Welsh, of the L E. & W is laying off. Brakeman Anderson is working in his place

Conductor A N Ridenour, of the L E & W is laying off and Cor-

ductor Stout is running his car Conductor Thomas Tiyenen, of the

L E & W, is laying off and Conductor Hutch son is running his car Engineer Beatty McWhirk, of the I. E & W, has reported for duty after a visit with relatives in Fos-

Brakemen J G Hoover and Wm Simmons, of the C., H. & D., passed the examination, Saturday evening,

and were promoted to conductors

The resignation of Mr Holland at the U. & E office resulted in the promotion of all the clerks there who were below him. In these advance-ments Keeler Clark goes into the freight office as bill clerk, and Lou Stevens succeeds him as day yard

O A Barnes, general freight agent of the Ohio Southern and Lima Northern railroads, has, with assist-This is an opportunity not to be ant general freight agent O'Dell, remissed, for the chance seldom occurs signed his position with the Lima to secure a standard corset at the Northern, and C \ Chambers has reasonable price of \$1 00, and at the been appointed general freight agent suits, wool vests, etc. that retailed same time be assured by fitting that for the Lims Northern E L. Hiner it is exactly correct in fit, length and mas also been appointed assistant general freight agent for the Lima

### STREET TALK.

"It isn t everybody that can smoke atyles in Karo Corsers, ranging in a meetschaum pipe," said city infirm-price from \$1.7, to \$2.7, aimed at all ary director Auderson at the police variations in figure and so splendid station the other day, as he produced in design, finish and shape as to be an aged corn cob pipe from his over-

"It isn't everybody that wants to," Remember, she will remain but replied Mayor Baxter as he bastened

Saturday Col George P. Waldorf the mangaral parade at Washington March 4, appointing him (Waldorf) an side de camp for that occasion

Hon. C. S. Brice Contributes Liberally to Their Relief Fund.

COMRADES MEMEMBERED.

Twenty Tone of Cont and Ten Barrels of Figur Received by the U V U Committee, Saturday.

Saturday, a bill for \$110 was houored at the First National Bank against the account of Hon. O. S. Brics. The voucher which accompanied the bill and authorized the appropriation, was a type written letter from Mr. Brice, addressed to Col. L. F. Eilis, of the local command or the Union Veterans' Union The hich Mr. Brice wished to contribute et

The contribution was thankfully received and joyfully distributed by Fensler, blackmailing.
the U. V. V. relief committee. State of Ohio vs. Thomas Finerty

#### A RECEIVER

Filed to Vacate the Appointment.

Saturday afternoon, W. T Coneland, as attorney for the Toledo Brewing Co, made an application for the appointment of a receiver for engines be retained and that J. W. Harmon. The plaintiff claims they be paid for. The Central to hold a chattel mortgage for a note Trust Company, of New York, which is holder of the first mortgage and that the property is being used, J. W. Harmon. The plaintiff claims bonds, fought the question through and the value of it is being lessened their attorney, Judge Doyle, of To and is not sufficient to pay the amount of the note. The application was filed and S. P. Driver apfirmed pointed receiver.

This morning, John Klatte, as attorney for J. W. Harmon, moved the court for an order vacating the appointment of a receiver and gave as the reasons that the plaintiff falled to give the defendant notice of the hearing of the application for the ap pointment of a receiver, that the averments made by the plaintiff are untrue, and that the property covered by the mortgage is sufficient 10 discharge any debt due the plaintiff, and is not in danger of being lost or destroyed

#### Knights Templar Meeting.

Regular meeting of Shawnee Commandery will be held at their asylum Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, at 7 p m sharp. All members of the Commandery are carnestly requested to be present in full Templar posform The order of the Temple and Knight of Malta will be conferred on two W M MELVILLE, candidates Eminent Commander.

E. H Jouns, Recorder.

## Pillosophy.

Of making many pills there is no end. Every pill-maker says: "Try my pill," as if he were offering you bon bons! The wise man finds a good pill and sticks to it. Also, the wise man who has once tried them never forsakes

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#### LEGAL AFFAIRS.

Judge Richie Saturday afternoon as a voucher for the cost of twenty nollied the following cases which one of coal and ten barrels of flour were remaining on the criminal dock-

The State of Ohio vs. Benj. Tremair, Wm Tremain and David S.

selling intox'cating liquors on Sun

State of Obio 13 Wesley Myers Appointed for J. W. Harmon-Motion and Joseph Wilson burglary and lar-CEDV.

State of Ohio vs I-aac Roush: assault and battery State of Ohio vs Geo Kah, keep

ing house of ill-fame State of Ohio vs. W. A. Cory: cruelty to saimals. State of Ohio vs Peter Beek, sell-

ing intoxicating liquors to minors State of Ohlo vs John Bice, burn-

ing a shop with intent to prejudice the insurer The sale in the case of Amos Young vs. Clara Brotherton et al was con

Sale of Amos Young vs Newton Saeger, Jr., confirmed. In the case of Elias Bowsher vs

Mary Bowsher, the pisiotic nied a petition to take the case to the cir cuit court on appeal

In the case of M N Beatty value Wallace W Patrick, judgment and order to sell were granted Judg ment and interest amounted to

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS

The February term of court opened this morning. The grand jury, as given in the Time- Democrar a few days ago, was sworn this morning at 11 o'clock by deputy clerk Sulivan and at 1 o'clock this afternoon began

Ladies' Chorus

Meets for rehearsal and election of flicers to-morrow (Tuesday, after ncon at 3 o'clock in the Congregation al church. Don't forget your music

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Sundayed with friends in the city Mr. and Mrs L. J. Hauley spent has almost recovered from the effects Sunday with friends in Sidney of his recent serious ilineas. Miss Laurel Hoeseli spent Sunday at Celina, the guest of Mrs. T. P a visit in Cciumbus Grove. Mr. and Mrs. J B Townsend have

The Chautauquans will meet this

will meet this evening at the court Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cabill, of east

Mrs. Me shou, wife of conductor

J. M. Knodle, proprietor of the

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs | pay a visit to her parents.

Creek Church this afternoon. Jno. L. Thempson, of south Main

four weeks, is slowly recovering. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B of

R. T. drove to the home of Mrs Buck, at Columbus Grove, Tuesday evening, and were royally entertained They returned home at a late hour.

Woodlawn cemetery Saturday evening J. T Rise, not

enjoyed by all present. The Shawnee Commandery has received special dispensation from the cente. Eminent Grand Commander of the State of Chio to attend divine services as a Commandery on Good Fri day Easter Sunday and Ascension They will probably avail them-

ment took place in Woodlawn

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